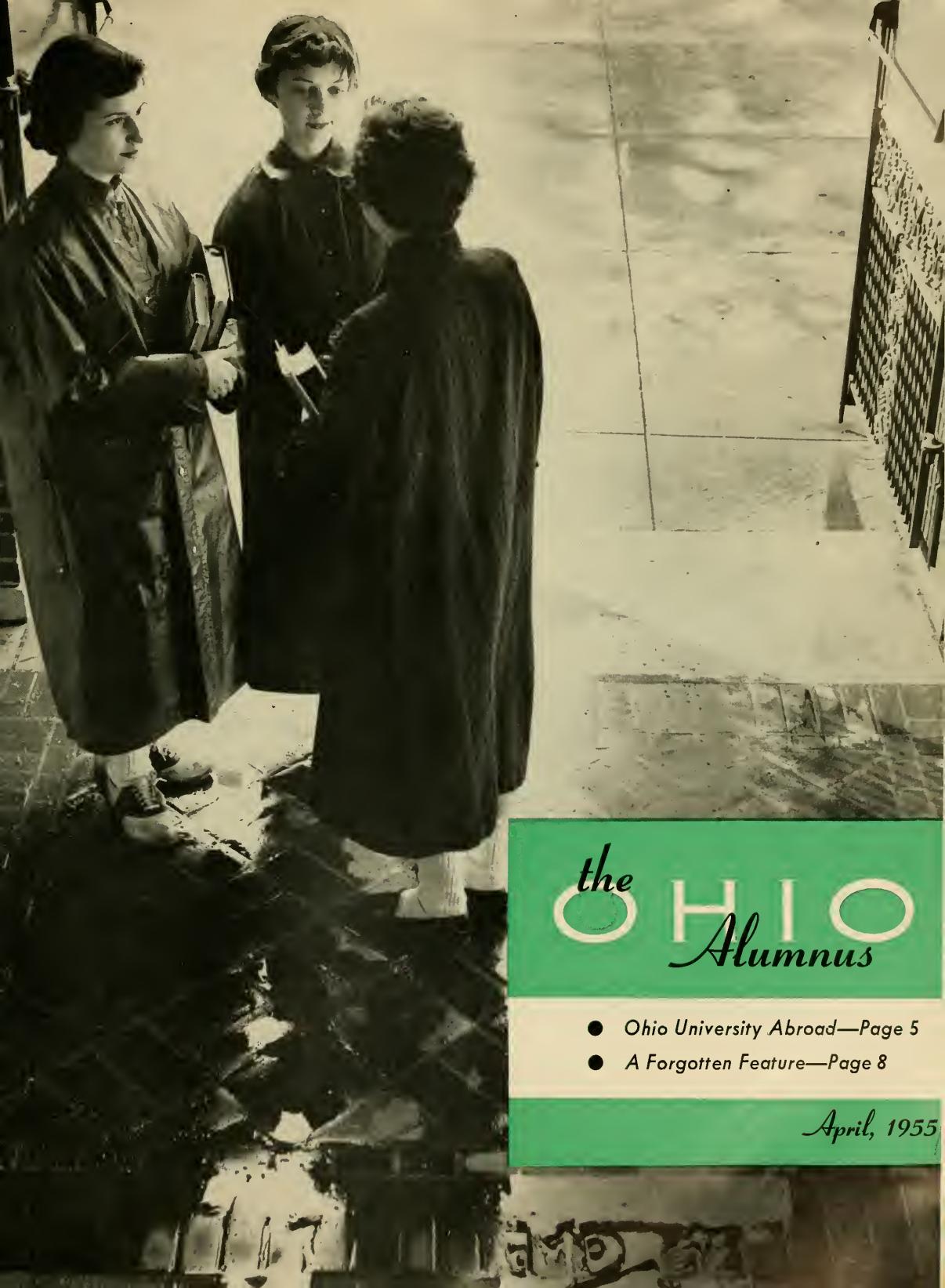


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the OHIO  
*Alumnus*

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April, 1955



Progress continues at Ohio University as an old landmark, Carl's Lunch (top inset) goes down and a new \$864,000 College of Commerce building (bottom inset) goes up on the corner of Court and President Streets.



DR. STANLEY DOUGAN

MANY PERSONS know Dr. Stanley Dougan as a physician whose work in gynecology and surgery has placed his name in "Who's Who In Medicine." Others know him as a former aviator and world traveler. To California sports writers, the name Stan Dougan means a former Pacific Coast Conference baseball player and later a successful big game hunter. Former classmates probably know him best as a campus leader or one of the all-time great Ohio University baseball pitchers. A great many other alumni and faculty members have found him their unofficial host during trips to the West Coast.

But even such an impressive list is incomplete. Dr. Stanley Dougan, who graduated from OU in 1914, has done all these things and a great many more.

A practicing physician in San Jose, California until his retirement in 1946, Dr. Dougan has been one of the most active members of the Alumni Association. He has not only helped organize alumni chapters in California, but has contributed generously to the scholarship fund and other university benefits. On April 15, 1951, he established a special fund which provides a \$60 annual award to the outstanding baseball player at Ohio University.

Since moving to Palm Springs several years ago, Dr. Dougan and his wife, the former Nelle Stokes, '16, have entertained numerous friends and faculty members from OU. In the summer they live in their summer lodge near Blairsden in the Feather River country of Northern California.

Born on a farm near Chesterhill, Ohio, Stan Dougan came to Ohio University in 1910. As captain of the 1913 baseball team, he set a record of 19 strikeouts in a nine inning game against Ohio Wesleyan, and averaged 14 strikeouts per game for the season. He was also president of the class of 1914, president of Varsity "O," and a member of the Board of Control of Athletics.

After graduation he played four years of professional baseball in the National and Pacific Coast Leagues and coached

during the winter at Jamestown College, North Dakota and St. Marys College, Oakland, California.

Medicine, however, remained his most important goal, and he soon left baseball to continue his studies at Stanford University. Upon receiving his degree in 1924 he served as an interne and house surgeon at the Stanford Hospital in San Francisco, then began private practice in San Jose.

Before his retirement he became known as one of the West Coast's leading specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, patients coming to him from many states and Hawaii. He became a member of the American and California Medical Associations and served on the staffs of the San Jose and O'Conner Hospitals.

In his spare time Dr. Dougan took up aviation and big game hunting. He was soon flying his own plane and making trips to rugged hunting territory in the West. On one big game hunt he received a great deal of newspaper publicity for bagging a 700-pound elk with a spread of horns so large that they had to be shipped home in a freight car.

Since his retirement, Dr. Dougan and his wife have traveled the United States in a trailer coach and have made one trip around the world, visiting 28 foreign countries. They have also made a trip to Alaska.

Last year they attended the OU Commencement Reunion where Dr. Dougan was presented a Certificate of Merit for distinction in the field of medicine and active interest in Ohio University.

The Dougans have two daughters, Lila Fae and Beverly, both married. A 9-year-old grandson, William Stanley Lambert (Dr. Dougan's namesake) is already pitching baseball in a Chicago "Little League."

A great deal of Dr. Dougan's boundless energy is now being given to his work in the Palm Springs Presbyterian Community Church, of which he is an elder, and in the Lions Club. But he still hosts visitors from Ohio University, and is always willing to do his share when there is an alumni project to be carried out.

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### THE COVER

Reflections on the portico of Scott Quadrangle give evidence of an April shower just passed. Prepared for the weather as they get ready to go to class are (l to r) sophomore coeds Janie Eisby, Cincinnati; Ann Parker, Delaware; and Ann Chaplin, Charlotte, North Carolina. The photograph is by Doug Wetherholt.

### OFFICERS OF THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (Member of the American Alumni Council)

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## a small world

NOT LONG ago an Ohio University professor was remarking that the last three baby sitters he had hired were from France, Spain, and Brazil. The most impressive thing about his statement was the fact that it did not seem particularly unusual.

In fact, the situation typifies a trend already felt in many areas of university and alumni activity. Ohio University has spread its influence in several directions.

The lead story in this month's ALUMNUS, written by Dr. B. A. Renkenberger, is one example. Similar evidence can be found in enrollment statistics indicating the home states or countries of OU students.

So it is not startling to discover a corresponding geographic spread in the locations of alumni groups. And that is where each of us, as an OU graduate, comes into the picture. Our interest can either expand the Alumni Association by carrying it into new areas, or weaken it by having graduates moving away from active alumni centers. The resulting importance to the advancement of Ohio University is obvious.

Fortunately the current picture is highly encouraging. Alumni who settle in areas quite some distance from the university seem anxious to organize active chapters. A few years ago a visit by the university president to alumni chapters meant a trip to several Ohio cities. Next month President John C. Baker will speak to alumni in California, Colorado, and Missouri.

This difference is realized by officers of the Alumni Association. They feel that it will become increasingly difficult for one man to effectively maintain personal contact with all alumni projects unless an organizational chain is established.

For that reason they are changing the alumni constitutional by-laws and preparing to set forth a framework designed to hurdle the geographic gap and draw alumni chapters closer together.

The new program will be presented in detail soon. Then it is up to Ohio University's alumni.

## au revoir

This month the Alumnus bids a reluctant farewell to Assistant Editor Doug Wetherholt who has accepted a position as chief photographer of the MARIETTA DAILY TIMES. We regret the loss of Doug, who has handled photography for the magazine during the past year, but wish him well in his new job. In addition to being in charge of photography for the Marietta newspaper, he will operate a Fairchild Engraver.

## help wanted

Every month several copies of the magazine are returned to the alumni office because of an address change that has not been reported. To help maintain an up-to-date address file, we want to again encourage all subscribers to include us on your list of persons to notify when you change addresses.



# Ohio University Abroad

*Summer travel-study tours, exchange student projects, and special international events are improving both teaching and learning processes at OU.*

By Dr. B. A. Renkenberger

SINCE JULY 6, 1951, students and faculty members from Ohio University have been much in evidence in several European capitals during almost any season of the year.

It was on that date that the first university-sponsored travel-study group of twenty persons arrived at Le Havre and eventually at the Gare Saint Lazare after an eight-day crossing from New York.

These first official representatives from Athens, Ohio, to Paris, France, were to spend a delightful and inspirational five weeks in and about the City of Light and to return to their classrooms the following September much better teachers and more serious students than they had been during the previous academic year.

This judgment is sustained by unanimous reports received from the participants in the pioneering venture. Every member unhesitatingly agreed that his French had improved considerably and that he had much more to offer his students than ever before.

The entire project was under the auspices of the university, was carried out by university staff members, and granted university credit for those who were interested in earning additional graduate or undergraduate credit in French. Classwork was held in the mornings only, for two hours, five days of the week. The courses were taught by native Frenchmen, and consisted of

work in practical, oral French and in the study of literary problems.

While there were several of the group who registered merely as auditors, they nevertheless attended class quite faithfully because, as one of them said, "We were afraid of missing something." That type of classwork is unusual.

With only this relatively limited time being devoted to formal academic procedure, afternoons, evenings and weekends were free for sightseeing and travel, and the opportunities were not wasted. Many of the evenings were occupied in trips to the theatre and to musical concerts, with even one daring expedition to the "Folies."

Weekends were given over to excursions by private autocar to such well-known places as Chartres, Versailles, Fontainebleau, Rheims, Vezelay and Mont Saint-Michel.

## The Chateau Country

As a most pleasant surprise, there was a four-day journey to the Loire river valley and the chateau country, as the special guests of the French Ministry of Education. This was an experience no one is likely ever to forget, and an honor of which all were duly proud.

Almost every afternoon was spent in seeing some of the sights of Paris, which are too numerous to be listed here. As one student put it, "Never has so much

been done for so many for so little."

In September of that same year (1951), Ohio University sent its first contingent of exchange students to Paris for the regular academic term. Arrangements had previously been made with the officials of the Ecole Normale d'Instituteurs and the Ecole Normale d'Institutrices for an interchange of students on a fully reciprocal basis.

Our students paid their fees here just as though they were to attend classes on the campus; the French boy or girl did the same in his institution. Then they merely traded places.

At the end of the school year, and after the successful completion of the prescribed courses, our students were given blanket credit for a year's work.

While this program has been set up primarily for prospective language majors and especially for future teachers of French in the secondary schools, others are permitted to enter if their background of training in language is extensive enough to enable them to carry out the work required.

In this first and experimental year, there were two students in Paris from September, 1951, until mid-July, 1952. They were Miss Mary Whittacre (Ches-terhill) and Mr. William Driscoll (Athens). The latter became so enamoured of France and the French that he remained for a second year as a teacher of English in a school at St. Brieuc

(please turn page)



**THE OLD AND THE NEW** in Spain is always an interesting contrast observed by the travel-study groups. In the above photograph, taken in a village near Avila, a family group winnows grain by dropping it to the ground and letting the strong mountain winds carry away the chaff. Below is the modern Arts & Sciences Building of University City, Madrid.



on the English Channel. On his return to this country, he entered the Ohio State University as a graduate student in Romance Languages and assistant in French.

The exchange program has been carried on and greatly expanded every year since this first small-scale, but successful, experiment. In the academic year 1953-54, it was extended to include Spain, and five young ladies went out as pioneers to spend approximately ten months in the University of Madrid.

One of these girls was a major in journalism; the others were language majors. While more problems were encountered in this project than in France, some of them have been satisfactorily met, and it is definitely felt that it is sufficiently worth while to warrant continuation.

In the current school year (1954-55), there are three students in Paris, three in Madrid, and for the first time an ar-

rangement has been made in a German school for a similar type of exchange, hence there is one young man in Munster. According to a recent letter from him, this new "branch" is proving its worth and will, in all probability, be continued and amplified.

It goes without saying that, as a result of these undertakings, Ohio University is preparing better teachers of French, German and Spanish for our secondary-school systems and, in other cases, is giving young men and women the linguistic, cultural and ethnocentric background so essential for a successful career in diplomatic and foreign service.

Students in all areas have derived profit from this experience. One major in Home Economics who spent a year in Paris on the exchange is firmly convinced of the exceptional value of that year even in her highly specialized field.

In addition to the benefits received personally by the participants in Euro-

pian study (and they will go on for hours describing them), one must consider the other side of the picture which is perhaps equally important. The contributions made to life on the Ohio University campus by students who come to us from France, Germany and Spain are many and of considerable significance.

It does not lie within the scope of this article to evaluate the many things which the foreign student brings to our campus that are of consequence and the many ways in which campus life is made richer because of his presence. No one, surely, would attempt to minimize all this.

It may give some idea of the importance of the exchange program in this respect to note that approximately ten per cent of our total foreign-student population consists of young men and women who have come to us through that project. Like our own representatives abroad, these unofficial ambassadors from Europe are thrilled and enchanted by what they find here. It is a new life for many of them and, in most cases, it is a pleasant one.

Last year, for example, two of the young men from Spain were so pleased with college life in America that they applied for (and were granted by their home school) permission to stay another year in Athens. The entire exchange-program idea is a two-fold application of the teaching and extending of improved international relations.

If the project for the academic year has grown in numbers and in territory covered, the summer travel-study groups have managed to keep pace. Each summer has witnessed an increasing number of high-school teachers and undergraduates sailing abroad under the guidance of one or more of the university staff members.

#### Two Groups Organized

In the summer of 1953, two groups were organized instead of one, one going as usual to Paris, the other to Madrid. The latter arrangement was made, naturally, for the secondary-school teacher of Spanish.

This group spent approximately four weeks in and about Madrid, visiting such interesting places as Toledo, El Escorial, Segovia, Aranjuez and La Granja. It also was able to see the places of importance in the capital city itself, such as the Prado, the Royal Palace, the Retiro and even Las Cuevas de Luis Candelas. A group visit on the last night before flying back to Paris to the luxurious Villa Rosa lasted until five in the morning.

In order that the wrong impression may not be gathered, however, it should

Both the travel-study and exchange student programs sponsored by Ohio University have come about largely through the efforts of Dr. B. A. Renkenberger. Under his direction both projects have been expanded until they are important parts of the university's educational structure. An associate professor of romance languages, Dr. Renkenberger also serves as adviser to foreign students. Photographs used with Dr. Renkenberger's article were taken by the author.

be added hastily that in Spain, too, a series of class periods was set up, similar in nature to that carried out in France.

One hour in the morning for five days of the week for four weeks was devoted to listening to lectures (in Spanish, of course) on various aspects of Spanish history, government, religion, art, music and peoples, with a second hour spent in conversational drill on the subjects previously discussed.

#### Projects Are Expanded

In the process of expanding in numbers and scope, the summer projects have also been improved in many directions as experience has indicated the way to desirable changes.

In France, for instance, the group now spends one week of the five in Nice, making the round trip Paris-Nice by two different routes. The travelers thus manage to see a large part of France. They visit much of the beautiful Cote d'Azur, even taking in the casino at Monte Carlo (without becoming active investors in the organization).

The long and wearing train trip from Paris to Madrid has been replaced by a three-hour flight in comfortable four-motored planes. More adequate and desirable housing facilities have been found. Last year, as an illustration, the French group was housed in a residence hall for girls which resembled in many ways the new Student Centre in Athens. Need more be said?

The academic aspects of the four-week period are receiving more and more attention and revision with unquestionably more satisfactory results.

Last year the students of French were separated into three categories — advanced, average and poor — with each section receiving instruction from its own professor of the type best suited to its preparation. The teaching is done,

quite naturally, by native Frenchmen and Spaniards, none of whom can speak English.

No survey of the activities of Ohio University abroad in recent years would be complete without listing the excellent services rendered by its president, Dr. John C. Baker, as chairman of the sixteenth session of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations held at Geneva in the summer of 1953.

With Dr. Williard H. Ellsbree, Assistant Professor of Government, as his adviser, President Baker guided the business of this important group of representatives from many nations. As a result of his handling of many difficult situations the prestige of Ohio University both at home and abroad has been greatly enhanced.

Without taking into consideration the numerous occasions on which university faculty members and some students have spent either a summer or an academic

year abroad, on their own or as recipients of Fulbright and other grants (the latter deserve special study), our campus has sent, under the two programs described above, over 150 persons to France, Germany and Spain in the past four years.

The travel-study project alone has sent over 100 teachers from 24 states and Canada. These persons were all enrolled in academic projects which are sound from the pedagogical point of view. They have profited greatly from the experience and have returned either better teachers or more serious students. Their numbers will continue to grow. It has been said that if one sits long enough at a table in the Cafe de la Paix in Paris, everyone of any importance will eventually pass by.

The next time you are there, keep one eye on your neighbor and the other on the passerby. They may both be from Ohio University.



TRAVEL-STUDY GROUP, with Dr. Renkenberger in the foreground, is shown in front of the Alcazar of Segovia in Spain.



PARIS from the top of Notre Dame Cathedral is one of the many European scenes enjoyed by the touring groups each summer.



# A Forgotten Feature

By John Mitovich, '51  
Grad. Asst. in Journalism

IN THIS AGE of television, multi-scoped movies, and other supposedly high-calibred entertainment media, it is difficult for a museum of natural history to be a serious contender in the competition for audiences.

Accordingly, Ohio University's Museum of Natural History, older than movies and television combined, appears to be the forgotten feature of the campus.

Projected findings of a recent campus survey reveal the plight of OU's historical museum. Approximately less than 30 percent of the student body know where the museum is located or that a museum even exists at Ohio University. When the students were further queried for detailed information about the museum—its age, contents, history, and so forth—the percentage reached even more diminutive proportions. Furthermore, according to Dr. A. H. Bickle, associate professor of Botany and museum curator since 1943, college students comprised about only one-third of the museum's 1200 visitors in the past two years.

Perhaps a lack of publicity is partially responsible for the prevailing student apathy. Excluding the brief note about the museum which appears annually in the university catalogs, literature describing the museum is virtually non-existent. Even in the Botany Department, headquarters of Curator Bickle and of the museum's guardians for over a quarter century, museum records are relatively scant.

As a result, the museum whose history dates back to the university's early years and which stands as the oldest of its kind not only in Ohio but west of the Alleghenies, remains undiscovered by a greater part of a student body 5000 in number.

The irony of the situation is that the museum's educational and entertainment value is much greater than its temporary headquarters and inattention would lead one to believe. So extensive and complete is the museum that since 1946 the university has had scheduled in its postwar

building plans new museum quarters.

Discussing building needs in his Annual Report for 1948-49, Ohio University President John C. Baker said "... and a museum should be built as soon as funds are available."

Another indication of the university's awareness of the need for a new museum building comes from Brandon T. Grover, presidential assistant, who said:

"We have been aware of the need for the past 15 or 20 years, and we had a museum building included in our post-war plans. But our other building needs—classrooms, laboratories, housing—are so pressing and critical now that the museum item would have to be late on the agenda. We would like to have one but when we'll get around to it is another matter."

Since 1944 the museum has been quartered in what was once the Alumni Room, located in the basement of Memorial Auditorium. Unusual due to excess dampness, the Alumni Room was converted into museum quarters mainly because of the space it afforded for the numerous specimens. All objects that could be affected by moisture—paper, tapestry, wood, and art works, for example—were removed to the basement of the Edwin Watts Chubb library where they may be seen on display today.

As capacious as the old Alumni Room was, it has proven to be inadequate to meet the demands of a museum that continues to grow at the rate of 50 to 100 specimens a year. Many collections dominated over the past several years are collecting dust under the auditorium stage where they are stored due to a lack of adequate display space.

Classified primarily as a natural history assemblage, the museum contains more than 80,000 specimens valued at about \$35,000. Included in the collections are numerous rare objects of archeological and ethnological value donated by returning world travelers and local collectors. The efforts of local groups, societies, individuals, and activities have also been instrumental in bringing many science

collections to the museum. These have yielded series of fossils, rocks, minerals, plants, and animals. The latest donation was about 600 pounds of fossil woods found in Texas and contributed by a former graduate student.

There are also on display many products of great historic and economic interest, including lamps and lighting devices from the earliest ages, an evolutionary series of typewriters, and war materials and fighting implements of various races.

Among the marine life exhibits are found sponges, jellyfish, corals, star fish, and sea urchins, while the mollusca collection ranks among the best shown in American museums. There is also a collection of reptiles, amphibians, birds, and mammals.

Historically, the exact date of the museum's origin remains somewhat vague. Its founding has been placed variously between the years 1800 and 1815. In the latter year, Dr. Samuel P. Hildreth, leader of Ohio's first geological survey and an early university trustee, gave Ohio U. the first of his three collections of "minerals and curiosities." The other two collections, donated in 1825 and 1828 respectively, provided the nucleus of what has developed into today's museum.

One of America's foremost scientific investigators in the early nineteenth century and a prolific writer, Hildreth is accredited with establishing the museum which received official sanction as a university entity in 1830. He also compiled the first catalogs of museum materials. On file in the library, the catalogs are dated 1825 and 1828 and list 41 different items given the university by Hildreth. The Marietta physician's first collection was lost and no record of its contents exists.

Among the more interesting specimens listed in his famous collection of rocks and minerals, Hildreth described (1) "a set of teeth from the lower jaw of the North American buffalo found in the bed of the Muskingum River, 35 feet from the top of the bank where it

had toppled off," (2) "bullet moulds of soapstone taken from the pouch of a dead Indian after Wayne's battle," and (3) "petrified apples dug up in a garden in Marietta."

The earliest recorded specimen, received in 1823 and still on display today, was a section of basalt from one of the pillars of the Giant's Causeway on the coast of Ireland. From these humble beginnings — Hildreth's collections and other unnamed contributions—the museum has grown to its present size.

Only a few of the original specimens are known to be in existence. Hildreth's original collection was lost about 1817. In either 1875 or 1876, the entire museum almost realized its demise.

Until either of these years, the museum, referred to as "the cabinet of minerals," was located in the Central Building, familiar today as Cutler Hall. To meet the needs of an increased enrollment at the time, the Central Building was converted into classroom facilities. In the transformation, the workers, viewing the museum pieces as old, unwanted relics, tossed them out of the window to the ground below. Before the error was discovered, many of the discarded museum specimens were picked up and carried off.

The exact location of the salvaged specimens for the next 35 years or so is uncertain. University catalogs mention a "cabinet of minerals" in connection with the departments of natural sciences for that period, but whether this was the salvaged museum collection is not known.

According to the records of Dr. William A. Matheny, museum curator from 1927 to 1943, not one of the items listed in Hildreth's catalogs are identifiable, although they are known to be present among today's specimens.

University catalogs relate that from 1911 to September, 1927, the museum was housed in the basement of the Carnegie Library. It was then moved to the second floor of the Agriculture Building. There the museum was established in connection with and nurtured by what was then known as the Department of Civic Biology and Botany. Dr. Matheny was appointed curator at the time.

Much of the credit for the existence and growth of the museum to its present stature belongs to three men—Clement L. Martzloff, Ohio U.'s reknowned professor and writer of history until his death in 1922, Dr. Matheny, and the present curator, Dr. Bickle.

More than any other man, Martzloff deserves credit for holding the museum together. In 1910 he made the second known attempt to catalog museum materials but did not complete the project.

Dr. Matheny was responsible for building the museum to its 1943 level.

"The Altar of Beauty," reputed to be the finest display of its kind, was conceived and assembled by Dr. Matheny. Following his death in 1943, the display, which demonstrates the fluorescent qualities of certain objects in the presence of ultraviolet light, was dedicated to its founder in appropriate ceremonies. Today "The Altar of Beauty" stands as one of the museum's most popular attractions, especially with the children who, says Dr. Bickle, regard it as "a fairyland come true."

Since 1943 the number of museum specimens has doubled under Dr. Bickle's curatorship. He devotes four to eight hours weekly to his job, most of which he spends supervising the classifications, accessions, and dispersals of specimens. He also handles all museum correspondence. He is assisted by Jerry Cohen, an agriculture major from New York state.

Until about 1945, the museum was financed with Botany Department funds. Today it operates on a separate budget of approximately \$100, allotted annually for supplies and equipment.

Since the museum functions mainly as a teaching facility, Dr. Bickle's hope is to have it so organized that it can be converted into portable collections for use as visual teaching aids in classrooms. Currently, classes must visit the museum for visual instruction. When collections are arranged for classroom display, there is a danger of losing specimens since they must be transported without the aid of portable cases. Dr. Bickle estimates the cost of a portable unit at \$50, not including the value of the specimens in it.

Students who visit the campus during the university's frequent "high school day" functions comprise the majority of the museum's visitors. All of the public schools—including most of the local

LACK OF SPACE for a vast collection of historic minerals and rocks donated to the museum makes it necessary for Dr. Bickle to store and record them as best as possible until larger quarters became available.



EARLIEST RECORDED SPECIMEN (with inscription) and a sample of the latest donation of petrified wood, are compared by Dr. A. H. Bickle, curator, left, and Arthur Mitovich. The early specimen is a section of basalt from one of the pillars of the Giant's Causeway on the coast of Ireland. It was sent to Ohio University in 1823.

schools—use the museum as a teaching device.

The museum's greatest needs at present, notes Dr. Bickle, are (1) more space, (2) a full time curator who could keep the museum open at least eight hours a day, (3) assistants, and (4) a suitable budget for both supplies and equipment.

There is no doubt that meeting these needs would be justified since, as Dr. Bickle pointed out, "the museum is as important as the library, the movies, television, or any other visual aid." Then perhaps the museum can become a contender for audiences.

# OUs Top



ADDRESSING BROCHURES by pasting an address label are, left to right, Sarah Slayter, Norma Folio, Dolores Langfitt, and Rodger Slowter. Addresses are often printed before publication.



OPERATING THE POSTAGE METER as it moistens, seals, and stamps the addressed letters is student Norma Folio.

ADDRESSING BROCHURES for mailing is Sarah Slayter. The stack of address plates are fed into the machine from the chute at upper right. This system places address directly on brochure.



By Douglas J. Wetherholt

SOMETIMES each month you probably receive mail from Ohio University. Thinking back over the years, you may wonder how many other alums are receiving similar literature.

The answer is in the basement of historic Cutler Hall in an establishment operated under the direction of H. W. "Wheat" Link, '22.

"Wheat" is the supervisor of two full-time clerk-typists and seven part-time helpers who handle an average daily business of \$125 in postage. These people work in the Ohio University Mailing Room.

Many people might think that a university mailing department would handle little more than a catalog or two, a public relations folder here and there, and possibly a few packages of books being mailed to a concern for re-binding.

However, in the OU Mailing Room an average year's mailing record would contain a few figures like this: 45,000 copies of the Alumnus over a nine-months period; 40,000 copies of the Green and White covering four mailings; 12,000 university catalogs, and 100,000 second and third class pieces, for a total of 212,000 pieces annually.

This total of 212,000 mailing pieces does not include the many letters mailed out by the Alumni Association, the numerous workshops held by the university, the questionnaires to high schools concerning students, as well as nearly 5,000 permits to register every semester and 10,000 grade reports to parents.

An inevitable question arising when such large figures are used concerning the mail is that about addressing and licking the stamps (Uhgl!) for so many letters and parcels.

To answer this ever increasing number of addresses and to keep the mail flowing steadily the university has installed two Addressograph machines and a graphotype. The latter is operated much like a typewriter. It is used to stamp the names and addresses onto separate metal plates from which they may be printed.

The Addressograph machine takes large stacks of these metal name plates and prints them on the mailing pieces or a long strip of paper which may be cut and stuck to envelopes like scotch tape.

At present on file in the mailing room are

# Letterman

name and address plates, kept up to date by continual insertions and deletions, for 21,000 alumni, 4,000 schools and school officials, 500 branch students, 1,500 persons connected in different ways with the economics workshop, and 1,000 for those associated with the annual journalism workshop for high school publications. This makes a total of 28,000 address plates which are in seemingly continual use.

But how far would the OU mailing matter get without postage? This is where the much used Pitney Bowes Postage Meter enters the picture.

The postage meter is a machine, operated electrically, that moistens the glue on the envelope tab, seals the envelope, "prints the postage stamp" in the proper corner of the envelope, and deposits the ready-to-go letters in a neat pile. This machine will also print the postage on small gummed strips to stick on packages too large to be sent through it as well as add up the total amount of postage used.

OU mailing pieces are sent to more than 100 out of 192 foreign countries affiliated with the international mailing service. Canada, Korea, Japan, and China are the leading foreign countries getting OU mail. Even Russia gets some mail after it goes through the U. S. State Department. As for the United States, OU mail goes into every state, territory, and possession of the nation. Pennsylvania, West Virginia, California, New York, and New Jersey lead in recipients of out-of-state mail while Cleveland heads the list of in-state mail.

This mailing job is basically the same every working day of the year as the mailing room is operated on a 12 month basis with mail being taken to the Athens post office twice daily: 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Assisting "Wheat" in his duties are Miss Sarah Slayter and Rodger Slowter, both clerk-typists under Civil Service, and the following part-time students, Margaret Swartz, Upper Sandusky junior; Diane Corcelli, Cleveland sophomore; Margaret Graves, Albertson, N. Y. sophomore; Dolores Langford, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Norma Folio, Hopedale sophomore; Barbara Hyde, Rushville sophomore; and Naomi Rowan, The Plains.

It is these people who, under the direction of Mr. Link, have the job of "getting the mail through" from OU's mailing room to you reading your *Alumnus* at home.



WORKING ON HIS BOOKS in figuring the postage for daily reports is W. H. "Wheat" Link, '22, supervisor of the OU Mailing Room. The Mailing room is located in the basement of Cutler Hall.



CUTTING ADDRESS PLATES on the Graphotype machine is Margaret Graves. The plate is on the carriage above the card stack

SORTING AND STAMPING mail prior to the 3:30 p.m. delivery are Rodger Slowter operating the postage meter, Sarah Slayter sorting the mail, and Mr. Link weighing the pieces for Air Mail delivery.



# Gleanings

## from the '90's

FROM A LOOK at its self-portrait and at its everyday operations we now turn to a look at the students' busy life which provided ample extra-class opportunities for self-improvement. We also take a look at the close professor-student relationship of the '90's and today's broad spirit of friendliness.

What of recreation and entertainment? These cheers, dated 1898, tell us something about the interests of the students of the period.

1. Wa-hoo, wahoo, rip rah, O.U. OhiO U-Tiger.
2. O-U, O-U, Rah, rah, rah, rah, O-U, O-U! rah, rah, rah! Hoo-ra, hoo-ra; Bully for the old O-U.
3. Razzle dazzle, hobble gobble, siz boom rah; Ohio University, rah, rah, rah.
4. Ama vivo, ama vivo, ama vivo vivo yum; Boom get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap, Boom, boom, siz boom ah, Ohio University, rah, rah, rah.
5. Rah, rah, rah, zip rah boom, Ohio University, give her room.
6. Shool, shool, shool I rool, shool I shack a rack, shool I barbe cool. Last time I saw, silly bally eel, dis cum bib-a-la la boom slow reel.
7. Hullu-be-luck (biz), Ko-whack (biz), Whoa-up (biz) diaballo—Ohio.
8. Hullabaloo, zip, bah; Hollabaloo, rip, rah, Hollyboom, Sollyboom, lee rah roe; Rhe rah roe; Ohio; Ohio.
9. Who was George Washington?  
First in war,  
First in peace,  
First in the hearts of his countrymen.  
Who was Bennett?  
First at home,  
First at State,  
First of course at the Inter-State.
10. Solo — Chorus,  
Dry bones in the valley,  
I really do believe,  
Dry bones in the valley, Lord,  
Some of them bones are mine.
11. Boil 'em down, bake 'em good and brown.

Boil 'em down, potatoes all around,  
Boil 'em down, bake 'em good and brown.

Won't we have a dandy time,  
When Bennett brings 'em down.

12. Solo — Chorus,  
The O.U. am moving and a movin'  
and a movin' an' the O.U.  
am a movin' an' a movin' along.  
(Repeat).
13. Mister Captain stop the ship, I want  
to get off and walk,  
I feel so flippity, flappity, flop, I'll  
never reach New York.  
Mister Captain stop the ship, I'm  
sick of the raging main.  
Hi, Hi, Send me a cab, to take me  
home again.  
To quote from number 9 cheer, "Who  
was Bennett?" that he should have  
cheers prepared in his behalf? He was  
Gilbert Abel Bennett, Class of '99,  
orator extraordinary, who "by order of  
the faculty" was granted credit in oratory  
for having won first place in the  
State Oratorical Contest in 1897. In the  
"Inter-State" he placed third in thought  
and eighth, out of nine, in delivery.  
Bennett also played football, and he may  
have heard some of these same yell's on  
the football field. The 1898 football sea-  
son ended after three weeks when player  
Ralph O'Bleness received a broken neck  
and died.
- "Entertainments" and "exhibitions,"  
in part because they were home events  
and not dependent on transportation  
facilities, took precedence over sports  
events. Many were open to "citizens."  
Some were joint ventures.

### City Hall and Hotel Used

The Berry Hotel was the center for social events. Prior to the completion of Ewing Hall, entertainments, as well as commencements, were held in City Hall.

Professor Dunkle's pocket notebook lists the names of purchasers of tickets for the Athens Lecture Course. In 1892-93 the following program was provided:

1. P. S. Henson, Lecture, November 11.
2. Robert Nourse, Lecture, December 9.

3. Leland T. Powers, Impersonations, January 4.
4. Ovide Music Company, Concert, February 4.
5. George T. Dowling, Lecture, February 24.
6. Lotus Glee Club Company, Concert, March.  
This was the program for 1893-94.
1. James Hedley, Lecture, October 2.
2. Temple Quartette, Concert, December 14.
3. Robert Burdette, Lecture, January 9.
4. Fred Emerson Brooks, Original Readings, February 5.
5. Leland T. Powers, Impersonations, February 27.
6. Robert McIntyre, Lecture, March 10.

There were Open Sessions of the Literary Societies which featured addresses, orations, declamations, vocal and instrumental solos, essays, recitations, debates, and orchestral music. In connection with commencement activities there was the annual contest between the Literary Societies—Adelphia (composed exclusively of women), Athenian, and Philomathean. Featured were essays, debates, and orations. Membership, incidentally, of at least one year in one of the Societies was a requirement for a diploma.

There were Students' Recitals that featured declamations, vocal and instrumental solos, trios, duets, and dialogues. "Literary and Musical" entertainments featured numbers by the Chorus, Debate, Orations, and dramatic selections.

### Prizes For Debaters

The June 14, 1897 entertainment included, among other things, a debate on the subject, "Resolved, 'That the Senate of the United States was justified in rejecting the proposed arbitration treaty.'" There was a fifteen dollar prize for the winning side. Messrs. C. C. Henson, G. A. Batterson, and J. T. Ullom comprised the affirmative team, and Messrs. C. G. O'Bleness, B. O. Skinner, and F. J. Batterson the negative.

There were scenes from AS YOU LIKE IT with Messrs. W. K. Scott, Wm. G. Ogier, F. J. Batterson, and B. L. Pilcher, and from MID SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM with Messrs. B. O. Skinner, Charles Taylor, C. N. Stearns, F. P. Johnson, F. M. James and G. A. Batterson. There was a selection from THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII by F. P. Johnson.

Other performers were Misses Inez Riddle, Grace Gist, Florence Craig, Grace Reah, Lucile Lovell, and Anna Marie Jones, and Mr. F. W. Barr. Climaxing the program was the awarding of the Emerson Prize for the best original poem. Made possible by a thou-

and dollar endowment established by W. D. Emerson of the class of 1833, the prize was awarded for the first time in 1893 to Miss Carrie Schwefel, and continues to be awarded every second year.

There were performances by the Euterpians Choral Society of Athens, assisted by talent from Columbus, Cincinnati, and Nelsonville. Students were members of the chorus along with faculty members and citizens.

And then of course there were the oratorical contests. The seventeenth annual contest of the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association was held in the auditorium on Thursday evening, February 17, 1898. Participating with Ohio University, whose representative was Gilbert A. Bennett, were Denison, Wittenberg, Hiram, Mt. Union, Marietta, Buchtel (at present the University of Akron), and Wooster. There were six judges, three for "thought and composition," and three for "delivery." "Lynching—a Symptom," "Our Trust," "The Oracle of God," "The Coming Emancipation (Bennett's topic)," "Without Sound of Hammer or Axe," "America's Triumph," "The Cromwell of New England," and "The Second Duty of the Citizen" were the oration topics.

#### Classes Began At 7:30

All this was in addition to the student's normal class and laboratory load of from seventeen to twenty hours a week. In the fall and spring terms the first class hour usually was at 7:30 and the last at 4:00. In the winter term the first was at 7:45 and the last at 3:30.

Those studying electrical engineering took turns day and night operating the power plant which supplied light to the University and power for pumping water. We give the catalog description of this equipment because the change in tone of successive statements symbolizes the rapid technical progress being made during the decade. It reminds us that the student was living in an exciting new age. The Spanish-American War even forced a short period of military drill into the life of the student.

1890. "The University possesses a model incandescent electric light plant of considerable size for an isolated station . . . The power plant consists of a ten horse power automatic engine built by the Racine Company, of Racine, Wis., and a vertical steel boiler, of the latest type, made by the Erie City Iron Works. This engine furnishes the power for two Thompson-Houston dynamos, one of which has been recently constructed especially for the University. It is a 110 volt machine and known as their 'motor type.' The switch-board is completely equipped with rheostats and instruments for measuring current and

### Part III: The Students' Busy Life; the Close Professor-Student Relationship of the '90's; Today's Broad Spirit of Friendliness.

By Robert E. Mahn  
University Registrar

potential. The switches and fittings on the board have been constructed by the students in our own shops. The wiring and general work of insulation is done by them as well, and they are in this way afforded an excellent opportunity to obtain practice in putting in electrical plants."

1891. "We feel that it is not saying too much when we make the claim that Ohio University possesses an electrical equipment which for its extent and value, is not surpassed by any collegiate institution."

1899. "The college possesses an excellent incandescent lighting plant, used for lighting the buildings and campus, with the design of extending to the student practical training in the construction, operation, and care of electrical and steam machinery. The plant, though at present not large, is nevertheless modern in all its parts, and meets our present requirement for light and power quite satisfactorily. However, it is the intention soon to put in a very material addition to the equipment in this line."

In reference to the lighting of the campus it was stated that "when this park is lighted up at night by electricity it presents a charming view."

Instruction in special subjects was made available to those who sought it at a special fee. Music and drawing are examples. The schedule for 1896-97 announced the appointment of Miss Christine S. Bredin of New York City as a teacher of drawing, painting and modeling in the department of Fine Arts. "She is warmly endorsed . . . by competent judges. While in Paris she studied under the artists Rexens, Courtois and Blanc. She also spent some months in Munich. She has exhibited work at the National Academy, New York, at the St. Louis and Atlanta exhibitions, as well as elsewhere. In all cases her work found ready purchasers.

Some specimens of her skill may be found in the April Number of the Young Ladies' Magazine for 1896."

To those students who receive instruction in the elementary principles of drawing there will be no charge except the annual regis-

tration fee of \$3.00. Those who receive individual instruction will be charged a fee of \$10.00 per term. Single lessons, one dollar each. It will be seen that these prices are much below those usually asked for instruction of an equally high grade. The object of the Trustees is not to make money, but to afford an opportunity for the cultivation of an artistic taste. They have reason to hope that the result of the undertaking will justify them in entering upon it.

To us the '90's is a particularly interesting period in the University's history because many alumni of the period live to tell us about it. Not many of the students who were here in 1898, when Ewing Hall was occupied and when students numbered 220 and faculty 25, foresaw that during the first decade of the new century as many buildings would be added or contracted for as then existed—Normal Building (Ellis) 1902, Library (Carnegie) 1904, Boyd 1906, Gymnasium (Women's), 1909, Science 1910—contract, and Central Heating Plant 1910—contract. Nor did they foresee a fall term enrollment of 650 in 1909 and a thousand in 1914, or a faculty of 70 at this latter date.

#### Personal Relationship

These changes led of necessity to the introduction of "efficient" admission and record techniques, and of the substitution, of "Room 320" for "Professor X's Classroom." It appears that these changes took away much of the "personal" relationship from the educational procedure. Actually it was transformed into a spirit of friendliness between students and faculty members. This quotation from a letter received from a former student in response to a routine follow-up letter to see why he had not enrolled for the spring semester 1954 describes it.

The most important asset to Ohio U. is the general attitude of the instructors toward the welfare of the students. I came to Ohio U. to obtain a general education to prepare me for the Air Force Cadets. In obtaining this education, I studied in some unrelated fields, but no matter what the field I found the instructor very friendly and willing to help. This is a bit on the side, but I wondered if Ohio U. had a course which was taught to the instructors to teach them how to make friends and influence people.

3700 OU students have an active . . .



# interest in intramurals

By H. Donald Winkler  
Grad. Asst. in Journalism

Ohio University doesn't have one basketball team! It has 87. It also boasts of 54 volleyball teams, 37 football squads, and 34 softball teams. All in all, the university has 350 different teams playing nearly one thousand games, and there are 3,700 students participating. That's seventy percent of the total school enrollment.

These students and teams make up the university's intramural program. And it's one of the biggest and best such programs among colleges and universities throughout the country.

Much of the credit for the mounting interest on the part of OU students belongs to Prof. A. H. (Jack) Rhoads, intramural director. A firm believer in the value of the program, he says:

"The number of students competing in varsity athletics in colleges is very small. Provisions must be made for the other students. For example, take the boy next door who was a star athlete in high school, but couldn't make the college football or basketball team. There's a place for him at Ohio University."

Mr. Rhoads, chairman of the intramural section of the College Physical Education Association, has been a tireless worker toward the growth and improvement of the school's intramurals since joining the university faculty in 1936.

One of his recent accomplishments was the publication of a National College Touch Football Rules Handbook to be used by physical education classes and intramural programs. It has been accepted as the official guide in the majority of higher institutions throughout the nation.

The intramural and physical education program offered by Ohio University and other colleges is quite different from the old theory of gymnastics and calisthenics. Now, the informal recreational program seems ideal. Students master

several sports, competitive as well as non-competitive.

Students at Ohio University choose from 18 sports, including badminton, tennis, touch football, basketball, bowling, handball, wrestling, indoor track, swimming, ping pong, volleyball, softball, track, golf, soccer and horseshoes.

"Actually," Mr. Rhoads points out, "we incorporate any sport that meets the needs of the student."

An example is soccer. There is only a small interest among students — mostly foreign students and those from eastern states — yet the game is included for the benefit of this group.

One of the few sports not represented, however, is boxing. "We did have boxing in intramurals until 1949," Mr. Rhoads disclosed, "but too much evidence was found that it was a dangerous activity." Students taking part in boxing were concentrating on offensive fighting and ignoring defensive tactics, he said. As a result injuries were high. This sport was not abandoned, however, until various measures were tried and proved useless.

In most of the competitive sports, three leagues of teams are set up — fraternity, independent, and dormitory. An all-campus championship is determined in each sport by play-offs among the league winners. Certificates are awarded to the winning teams.

Both team work and individual achievement are emphasized. The latter is accomplished by field days in touch football, basketball, and softball. These days occur at the completion of each sport. Students punt and pass for distance, have timed base running, spot shoot for accuracy, and perform other related skills on an individual competitive basis.

As evidenced by the increasing number of students taking part in intramural athletics, Mr. Rhoads believes in getting the most students into the most sports. Thus, he was strongly

opposed to the NCAA outlawing of the two platoon system in football.

"This action limits the number of boys participating in the sport," he points out, "and therefore limits the opportunity for a boy to participate in an organized unit of athletics, something every boy should be able to do."

In some sections of the country there is an attempt to turn athletics into an island of entertainment, minus the educational objective. Mr. Rhoads objects to this tendency.

"Winning is fine," he says, "but not at all costs, especially when it insists upon the rugged individualism of the past. After all, the main purpose of intramural and intercollegiate athletics should not be winning, but competition for competition's sake."

Boys and girls compete together in some sports as a result of the teaming up of the Women's Recreation Association with the Men's Intramural Department. And the students seem to enjoy the arrangement. This program is to be broadened in the future, "but," says Mr. Rhoads, "we understand that boys and girls won't play football together."

One of the unique characteristics of the intramural program at Ohio University is that it is student coordinated. It is believed to be the only intramural program in the nation where students function as directors.

Senior students coordinate the various units, publicize the program, direct supervision, and counsel the student directors. The coordinators are chosen from the student directors of the previous year. Student directors are responsible for the general supervision of the program and the administration of particular seasons. Down the ladder are associate and assistant student directors and freshman managers.

Staff advancement is based on merit. Selections are made by a committee composed of the intramural director, the senior student coordinators, and the student directors.

Intramurals were first established on a formal basis at Ohio University in 1923 by Brandon T. Grover, who is now assistant to President John C. Baker. Many of the rules that Mr. Grover developed are still used today, although some were slightly modified by former coach "Dutch" Trautwein a few years ago. Mr. Rhoads published the first handbook for the program in 1940.

Closely associated with his work in intramurals is Mr. Rhoads' interest in athletic officiating. He is considered an authority in this field. His knowledge and experience in refereeing might easily earn him the title, "Dean of Officials," in Southeastern Ohio.

He organized the first course in the university's athletic curriculum coordinating the officiating of basketball and football and was instrumental in reactivating the Southeastern Ohio Officials Association, for which he is executive secretary today. He is a member of the executive committees of the Ohio Association of Basketball Officials and the Ohio Association of Football Officials. Still an active official himself, he referees both football and basketball for the Ohio Conference.

Born at Lancaster, Ohio, Mr. Rhoads has been a resident of Athens since he was four years old. He was graduated from Athens High School and Ohio University. Before joining the OU faculty in 1936, he was a supervising critic at the Athens elementary school.

Among his many civic positions have been the presidency of the Tuberculosis and Health Association, the presidency of the Crippled Childrens' Association and the chairmanship of the life saving division of the American Red Cross.

But these latter attributes and honors appear small when compared with his contributions to intramural athletics. The extended student participation and interest in such programs in American colleges are in many cases the result of his efforts. For Mr. Rhoads has paved the way for the resurfacing of a program that is fundamental to the development of American youth.



BOWLING is one of the intramural sports for both men and women which has become more popular since the erection of the University Center with its eight bowling alleys on the bottom floor.



INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR Jack Rhoads discusses rules with (l to r) Student Director Paul Kroh of Canton and Referees Johns Evans, Navarre, John Brummett, Zanesville, and Dick Herdmon, Chuncey.



ALL SPORTS WEEK culminated the intramural indoor track and basketball season at OU. Here, Millard Mosley (second from right), Cleveland freshman, wins the finals of the intramural dash.



HELPING WITH the arrangements for a Southern California alumni meeting May 14, are, left to right, Mrs. Samuel O. Welday (Edith McMinn, '12); Mr. Welday, '12; Dr. Stanley Dougan, '14; and Mrs. Dougan (Nelle Stokes, '16).

### The West

Alumni in the Western states will hold a series of meetings in May, having as their guests President and Mrs. John C. Baker.

The first meeting will be May 14 at Palm Springs, California, where members of the Southern California group will hold a dinner meeting at the Shadown Mountain Club. Dr. Stanley Dougan, '14, and Samuel Welday, '12, are

### Spring Events

APRIL

- 2 Cleveland Women's luncheon meeting with President Baker, Halle's Club.
- 14 Pittsburgh Chapter buffet in General Electric sales rooms.
- 22 Lima Chapter dinner meeting with OU Men's Glee Club—Clemans Building.
- 23 Youngstown Women's Club luncheon.
- 28 Lancaster — Fairfield Chapter dinner meeting with President Baker.

MAY

- 4 New York City alumni meeting.
- 7 Akron Alumni Chapter annual dinner meeting.
- 20 Mansfield Alumni Chapter annual dinner meeting—Leland Hotel.
- 26 Franklin County Alumni dinner meeting with President Baker.

in charge of arrangements for the affair. They will work with William R. Blumenthal, '14, president of the Los Angeles

## Letter from Herrold

Dear Fellow Alumni:

A few months ago I mentioned the beginning of plans for the 1955 reunion. Since that time a great deal has been accomplished in the way of preparing for the June event, and I am happy to report that many of our alumni have been taking an active part in it.

Graduates from each of the reunion classes are serving as class secretaries and program chairmen. They are planning events for each of their classes so that the reunion will be on a personal as well as group basis. Each reunion class group will be housed in a separate dormitory and will have a separate meeting place. Of course, all will get together for the main alumni event, the luncheon.

Actually this new plan has a dual purpose. First it will be much easier for old friends to get together. Secondly, the system will help make it possible to lay the groundwork for class organization, a project being worked out by Alumni Secretary Marty Hecht.

Returning to the campus is the best way to renew interest in the university and the Alumni Association. I hope each of you will make an effort to attend this year's reunion. I'm certain you will enjoy your visit.

Sincerely,

*Russell P. Herrold.*

Russell P. Herrold  
President, Ohio University Alumni Association

Alumni Chapter, Dr. and Mrs. Baker will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dougan during their stay in Palm Springs.

The second Western meeting will be held May 20 at San Francisco where President William H. Keplinger, '25, of the Northern California chapter will be in charge of arrangements.

Alumni in Colorado will entertain the Bakers at the third meeting held in Denver, May 23. Chairman of the event is J. Claire Evans, '01.

The final meeting will be May 24 in St. Louis where a meeting will be held in the home of Marlette (Tus) Covert, '29, and Mrs. Covert (Carolyn Christy, '30). The Coverts will entertain Dr. and Mrs. Baker during their brief stay in St. Louis.

### Detroit

Forty-seven alumni attended a dinner meeting of the Detroit Chapter at the Golden Pheasant Restaurant March 5. Mrs. William B. Conger (Florence Haffner, '43) presided.

Secretary-treasurer Tom Morgan, '50, gave a financial report and a summary of the year's progress. Vice-president William Brandle, '49, then introduced

Alumni Secretary Martin L. Hecht who showed movies and slides of Ohio University sesquicentennial events. Next meeting for the group will be the annual June picnic for alumni and their children.

### Akron

A meeting of the Akron Women's Club was held March 19 at the home of Mrs. Gail Fishel Kutz, '22. Color slides of new Ohio University buildings were shown to a group of prospective students who were entertained at the affair.

### Contest Winners

Winners in the recent *Alumnus* subscription contest among chapters are the Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland and the Dayton Alumni Chapter. The winners will each receive large OU banners.

Other groups who made notable contributions to the effort were the Akron Association of OU Women, Mansfield Women's Club, Wellston Chapter, Toledo Chapter, and the Portsmouth Chapter.

A large American Industrial concern leads the way in a new method of offering support to institutions of higher education.

# THE G.E. CORPORATE ALUMNUS PROGRAM

Reprinted from the American Alumni Council News

**A** NEW PLAN to provide additional financial assistance for American colleges and universities through direct grants of unrestricted funds has been announced by the Trustees of the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund. Designated the Corporate Alumnus Program, the plan is thought to be unique in business-education circles because it provides for joint participation in the giving program by individual employees who are college graduates and by the Educational Fund. It is the intent that, within the limits of the plan, gifts will be made from the fund in an amount equal to those made during the year 1955 by an individual employee alumnus.

In announcing the plan, Philip D. Reed, chairman of the Trustees of the Educational and Charitable Fund, pointed out that the General Electric Company has approximately 23,000 college graduates in its total work force, with earned degrees from more than 540 United States colleges and universities. The contributions of any such college graduate, up to \$1,000 within the year, will be matched by contributions from the fund. The employee must have at least a year's service with the company, the contribution must be an actual gift and not merely a pledge, and it must be made to an accredited U. S. college or university of which the contributor is an earned degree holder.

The plan will take effect on January 1, 1955, and extend during the balance of that year. At the end of that time, the Trustees will consider whether the program should be extended, and whether experience has indicated changes that might improve it.

The Corporate Alumnus Program will be an additional element in the overall education assistance program in which the General Electric Company is interested.

This broad program, which has been in effect for many years, has consisted of gifts and endowments, grants-in-aid, equipment for instructional purposes, scholarships, fellowships for graduate study, and various kinds of cooperative undertakings. The new program is

frankly an experiment, according to Mr. Reed, arrived at after long consideration of the whole subject of business support for higher education.

"It is clear that the one who profits most from education is the individual graduate, but undeniably the benefits are shared by the organizations with which he is associated," Mr. Reed said. "In almost every instance the real cost of a college education was not covered by the tuition paid—usually not more than half

power on the part of industry, science, the professions and government. Their problem is complicated by inadequate or outmoded facilities in many cases, and by overworked teaching staffs which are almost always underpaid."

Strongly convinced that one of the greatest untapped sources of continuing support for higher education lies in regular contributions by alumni, the trustees of the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund, with the backing and cooperation of the General Electric Company, decided that a "corporate Alumnus" program, with its provisions for joint action by the alumni and the fund, would do the most to stimulate colleges and universities to develop their own alumni giving programs and thereby help themselves. It is also the hope, Mr. Reed said, that other companies may find in this idea an appropriate pattern for incorporation in the educational programs in which they are interested.

Contributions made under the terms of the Corporate Alumnus Program may be employed by the institution "to realize or foster the primary needs and objectives of an institution of higher education—namely, of augmenting the required capital and general operating funds, of providing for expanded student enrollment, of strengthening educational facilities and curricula, and of improving incentives for the highest quality of teaching."

The General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund was created two years ago by General Electric to implement certain phases of the company's over-all education program. Paramount in this program is the fostering of an adequate supply of educated manpower and the maintenance and improvement of an economic, social and political climate in which it can continue to do business, progress and prosper, Mr. Reed declared.

Inquiries as to any phases of the Corporate Alumnus Program should be directed to the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund, 1 River Road, Schenectady 5, New York.



PHILIP D. REED

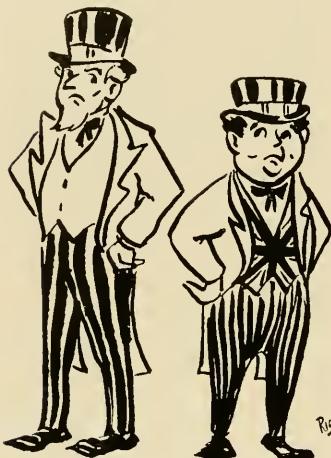
of it, in fact. It seems appropriate and fair, therefore, that both the individual and the organization with which he has allied himself should undertake some measure of support for the colleges and universities which play so important a role in American life and progress, so that others can participate in those benefits.

"This proposition is especially challenging right now," he continued, "when institutions of higher education are facing higher costs, increased enrollments and greater demands for educated man-

Author Pease, a graduate student at OU during the 1953-54 school year, is continuing his studies at the University of Durham in Newcastle, England on a Fulbright scholarship. His graduate major is political science—ed.

SEEING ONE'S own country through different eyes and in a different light is supposed to be one of the advantages of travel or study abroad.

If one is scheduled to study in Great Britain, he rather expects the new eyes to be somewhat critical and the light



harsh. For he has heard that the British are usually skeptical if not outrightly suspicious of a good bit of what goes on in the United States.

Thus it is with mixed emotions of surprise and happiness that over a period of five months a judgment is formed that Anglo-American relations, at least from the British point of view, could hardly be better.

From all sections of the British community—the Government, the press and the people—one gets this impression of British-American solidarity.

Personally, Americans are accepted in Great Britain with sincere warmth; one looks in vain for any coolness of attitude that could be interpreted as anti-U. S. feeling. As a matter of fact, in the friendly atmosphere of an English home one looks without success for even so much as a trace of the traditional English reserve.

Such has probably been the case for years. That is the English way. But this personal cordiality stopped many Britons from having deep-seated reservations about the collective actions of their neighbors across the Atlantic. U. S. policy has caused more than a little shak-

# Anglo-American Sentiments

By Donald J. Pease, '53

ing of British heads in the past five years.

What is therefore remarkable about the situation in the first few months of 1955 is that the British seem to think extremely well of Americans not only personally but also collectively. Good opinion of the U. S. has risen tremendously in recent months.

The explanation for this happy and altogether-to-be-desired state of affairs is largely traceable to a series of events of the past half year.

The plain fact is that for years the British have had certain stock reservations about the U. S. and that recently many of the reservations have been undermined or exploded.

The reservations in question, some of which are or were thoroughly legitimate, fall into three main categories.

In the realm of international politics, the dominant position of the U. S. as regards world leadership has never been doubted. Britons almost to a man are humbly and sincerely appreciative of what the U. S. has done and is doing.

However, it has long been the pet theory of some that the U. S. with its youthful impetuosity (harder critics say irresponsibility) would "lead" the world to an atom war.

When the crisis in Formosa first developed at the end of January, it was offered as proof of the "impetuosity" pudding. In the first few days, some Britons could almost hear the atom bombs exploding, and countless resolutions were sent to Parliament urging that Britain be kept out of any U. S.-Red China hostilities.

In succeeding days, however, it began to be noticed that the United States, far from being impetuous, was handling the China Sea situation with extreme care. Moderation and appeal to the United Nations and international diplomacy seemed to be the order of the day.

It was this same sense of moderation which had been welcomed, respected and strongly supported by Britons slightly earlier when the U. S. had chosen a U.N. appeal rather than a Naval blockade as the means of seeking the release of eleven airmen captured by the Chinese.

Quite apart from the fact that the U. S. seemed to be drawing nearer to the British policy in the Far East. Britons were very happy. Moderate and responsible leadership—which Britain would be

pleased to support—were coming from a diplomatically maturing United States.

Then, too, there have always been a few Britons who complained that British foreign policy was being "dictated" from Washington.

These critics have been mollified by the eminence and praise Sir Anthony Eden has received in connection with the London and Paris Conferences.

Turning from international politics to economics, Great Britain, as indeed many other free nations of the world, had long feared the dominant economic position of the United States.

Ever since the war, certain economists have claimed that a recession in the U. S. would mean depression in the rest of the world.

At the end of 1954, the year the United States had a "minor recession," the British were well satisfied with what



happened in the U. S. and, more especially, what did not happen in the United Kingdom.

Britons liked the way the U. S. Administration handled the recession. As one newspaper editorialized, "Lord Keynes could hardly have done better."

Pessimistic Britons who expected the U. S. recession to cause a British depression were disappointed. They saw instead workers putting in long hours of  
(continued on page 29)

## New Event Held

Unique decorations, a variety of entertainment, dancing, and costumes of all types were features of the President's Ball, a new event introduced on the campus March 11. The entire University Center was used for the occasion, with special lighting emphasizing the all-red decor of the first floor and the second floor's all-blue theme.

Prizes were awarded to the best-costumed students. Proceeds from ticket sales went to the Campus Chest organization, currently conducting a fund-raising campaign.

## Debate Team Wins

OU's men's varsity debate team captured its second straight state championship February 26 at Capital University in Columbus. It was the third successive state championship won by the debaters as the women's team also won the state title this year (*March Alumnus*).

"This is the youngest team ever to win the state championship," commented Coach Thomas Ludlum after the come-from-behind surge which pushed the debaters into a four-way tie for the championship with Ohio State, Oberlin, and Muskingum. Each school received a cup and each debater was presented with a medal recognizing the championship.

Jim Dilley, Athens senior, was the only holdover from last year's champions. Bill Loftus, Tom Hubler, and Dietrich Orlow, three freshmen from Dayton, comprised the remainder of the team. They were debating with students two and three years ahead of them in college.

OU finished the tournament with a record of nine and three, with all three losses coming in the first day of the tournament.

## Coeds Meet At OU

Delegates from every coed college and university in Ohio assembled February 26 at the University Center for the annual Intercollegiate Association of Women Students convention.

The convention featured workshops on creating interest in Women's League on campus; money raising projects for League; dormitory problems in women's housing; the importance of women in all campus activities; and why a college education for women.

## OU Gets Glass Collection

A collection of bottles, representative of old and contemporary glass, has been

# About the Green —



HONORARY COLONEL Barbara Lanphear and her court were selected by couples attending the annual Military Ball. From left to right, the girls and their escorts are John Clifford; Jane Wisby, Alpha Gamma Delta; Tam Baker; Colonel Lanphear, Alpha Delta Pi; Sydney Overman, Chi Omega; and Fred Hoskins.

given to Ohio University by the late Oliver Wood, former Athens High School principal.

Valued at \$1000, the collection numbers around 200 bottles which are being photographed and classified by university professors. Several pieces are on exhibit in the University Center. Others are being placed in dormitories for exhibit purposes.

William H. Olpp, instructor of fine arts who has studied historical glass, believes the oldest piece is an Egyptian tear bottle, dating back to the fourth or fifth century before Christ. Mourners filled the bottles with their tears and placed them in ancient tombs, Olpp said. The tear bottle stands three inches high, smallest of the group, while the largest is three feet high.

There are several of historical and Civil War vintage, containing such slogans as "Pike's Peak Or Bust" in purples and blues. Elaborate barbers' bottles of the 1870's and 80's are among the more colorful.

Other outstanding pieces are ladies' pistols, the small flasks which they carried in handbags; calabashes or gourd-shaped bottles; glass fire extinguishers; nursing bottles; violin and corset-shaped pieces from the early 19th century; and

a blue handblown bottle from Venice, dating back to the 18th century.

The majority of bottles covers the period between 1820 and 1900 in American history.

## Orchestra Organized

The Baroque Orchestra, a selected group from the OU Symphony, presented its first concert in Memorial Auditorium March 13. The group, conducted by Dr. Karl Ahrendt, has been formed to play music composed for small orchestras.

Guest pianist Dr. Paul Schwartz, chairman of the Kenyon College Department of Music, gave a premier performance of his own composition, "Variations on an Ohio Folk Tune."

## Prep Follies Presented

Approximately 200 girls from sorority pledge classes presented 19 acts in the YWCA Prep Follies February 25. Theme of the annual event was "And The Dance Goes On."

Dietz Dengl, Zanesville senior, directed the musical, and Marge Sahlin, Charleston, W. Va. senior, served as narrator.

# Faith In Action



STUDENT DISCUSSIONS with noted religious, educational, and business leaders highlighted the program of "Faith In Action Week" at Ohio University February 28—March 3. Talking with Harold J. Bowers, director of teacher education and certification for the Ohio Department of Education, are students (l to r) John Hackett, Bannock; Mona Tryon, Athens; Shirley Guisinger, Ashland; Annmarie Whitehouse, Athens; Mrs. Charles Rickersten; and Mr. Rickersten, Athens.

MOST STUDENTS at one time or another give serious thought to the mystery of man's existence on earth—where he came from, why he's here, and where he's going. At Ohio University this important thinking becomes an organized campus-wide study once each year.

"Faith In Action Week," sponsored by the Campus Religious Council, this year brought 10 nationally-known speakers to Ohio University February 28 through March 3. The guests, representing business, education, and religion, joined students, faculty members, and Athens religious leaders in the inter-denomination program.

Dr. Chad Walsh, professor of English and poet-in-residence at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., was the opening

speaker at a convocation in Memorial Auditorium. In his address, "Uncommon Sense," Dr. Walsh compared the history of man with the Shakespearean drama. He said the universe is a stage with man the principal actor.

"We are now in Act Four in which there is a return to the Church by the peoples of the world," he said.

President John C. Baker was honorary chairman of the observance, with Prof. Ralph Beckert, Dr. Robert Cory, Dr. Paul Murphy, Prof. M. T. Vermillion, Dean Margaret Deppen, Joseph Dando,

Prof. A. T. Turnbull, Dr. George Hill, Dr. W. S. Gamertsfelder, Librarian Frank Jones, Dr. Bernard Black, Marguerite Appel, and Dr. Karl Ahrendt serving as faculty advisers.

The program was carried out in daily classroom talks, seminars, bull sessions, personal conferences and student organization meetings, with at least one session held each hour. In the evenings the noted speakers led informal discussions in each of the OU dormitories.

Off-campus leaders who attended the event were Harold J. Bowers, director of teacher education and certification, Ohio State Department of Education; the Rev. Paul E. Plasterer, Marysville insurance executive, who is active in youth work in the Synod of Ohio of the Lutheran Church of America; Mrs. Betty Muther Jacob, assistant to the executive director of the UN International Children's Emergency Fund;

Dr. Harry S. Sisler, professor of chemistry, Ohio State University; Father Warren C. Lilly, instructor in religion, St. Xavier High School, Cincinnati; Rabbi Theodore S. Levy, Congregation Ohev Sholom, Huntington, W. Va.; Lt. Col. Vernon O. Rogers, chaplain, Headquarters AFROTC, Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. N. Howard Foster, Gallipolis; and Steuart M. Henderson, district chairman of boys and girls committee, Ohio District of Kiwanis International.

Directors of the various student religious foundations also served as advisers. They were Father Jan B. Kish, the Rev. Chester Marquis, Jacob Merriviss, and the Rev. George Oerke.

Students from all the foundations participated in an impressive concert of sacred music as a major event of the week. Music chairman was William Gill, a Toledo senior.



FACULTY DISCUSSIONS were held in the University Center as part of the week of religious study. In the faculty lounge, left to right, are Dr. Horace T. Houf, Edward A. Sudnick, Dr. F. L. Shoemaker, Dr. Bernard Black, Dr. Robert H. Cory, William H. Olpp, and Librarian Frank N. Jones (back to camera).

# THE FACULTY

## Research Grants Awarded

Two important research grants have been awarded to members of the Ohio University Department of Chemistry. Recipients are Dr. Robert K. Ingham and Dr. Robert J. Kline, both assistant professors of chemistry.

Dr. Ingham has been awarded a two-year Army contract, valued at \$12,000, for synthesis and study of organic compounds with possible biological application.

The contract provides for a graduate student who will work under the guidance of Dr. Ingham during the two-year period. The chemistry professor will devote his summers to the project in addition to doing part-time research while carrying a full teaching load.

Dr. Kline has received a Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant, valued at \$2390 and awarded by the Research Corporation, a foundation which in 10 years has promoted 100 such projects. The grant provides for the salary of a graduate assistant for one year.

The research project, according to Dr. Kline, will concern itself with the theory of ionic solutions.

Born in Minocqua, Wisconsin, Dr. Kline joined the Ohio University faculty in February, 1953, upon completion of his undergraduate work and doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. During the summers he is employed as a chemist at the Los Alamos, New Mexico Scientific Laboratories of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Ingham, a native of Bristol, Vir-

DR. ROBERT K. INGHAM



ginia, graduated from high school there and received his bachelor's degree from King College, Bristol, Tennessee. He completed his Ph.D. at Iowa State College where he held a post doctoral fellow for nine months preceding his joining the OU faculty in 1953. At that time he did research on an Air Force project connected with high temperature lubricants.

## Professor Gives Lecture

Dr. Carl H. Denbow, professor of mathematics, delivered the second faculty lecture of the current series last month, speaking on "Mathematics — A Science or an Absolute."

In explaining that mathematics is a vital, ever-changing science, Dr. Denbow said that our number system is based on experience and observation rather than science and theory.

To illustrate the point that our present arithmetic system is purely an example of one single scientific model among many, he gave several examples of other number systems that would have advantages over our present one.

Contrary to the old belief that mathematics is an absolute, Dr. Denbow pointed out, "Thinking of present day mathematicians is that mathematics is not a set science but an interesting game of juggling symbols."

Before coming to Ohio University in 1936, Dr. Denbow taught at the University of Chicago where he had received his Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Ph.D. degrees. He left Ohio University for a time to serve in World War II. From 1946-50 he was associate professor of mathematics and mechanics at the Naval Post-graduate School.

Dr. Denbow has written numerous articles which have appeared in the *Mathematics Teacher*, the *A. M. Monthly*, *American Mathematics Monthly*, *Mathematics Magazine*, and *School Science and Mathematics*.

## Dean Honored

Dr. Donald R. Clippinger, dean of the Graduate College and professor of chemistry, has been appointed to the American Chemical Society's standing committee on Professional Relations and Status.

The 13-member committee is composed of leaders in the field of chemistry from throughout the nation and is currently engaged in a study of the economic welfare of those in the chemical



DR. CARL H. DENBOW

profession. The appointment is for a two-year term.

## Diamonds Produced

Dr. Francis P. Bundy, a former Ohio University professor of physics, is one of four men credited with producing the first man-made diamonds.

Now a research associate of the Mechanical Investigations Section of General Electric's Research Laboratory, Dr. Bundy thus becomes one of the first to accomplish what scientists have been attempting for more than a century.

These artificial diamonds are no threat to the value of natural diamonds, because of their high cost, but they offer a new home-grown supply vitally important in industry.

## Faculty Briefs

FRANK N. JONES, OU librarian, attended a conference of the Ohio Association for Adult Education March 11-12 in Columbus. He is a member of the advisory committee of the association and a member of the executive board of the Ohio Library Association.

MISS GERTRUDE SZAROLETA, pianist, and LEIGHTON CONKLING, cellist, were featured in a faculty recital February 20. Both are members of the faculty of the Department of Music.

DR. GEORGE E. HILL, professor of education, gave a report on activities of a sub-committee on high school-college relations at a March 23 meeting of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges in Chicago.

# The Bobcat Roundup

By Rowland Congdon, '49

ONE OF OHIO UNIVERSITY'S most successful winter sports seasons has been relegated to the record books. The trio of Bobcat teams — swimming, wrestling and basketball — compiled a composite record of 31 wins

## 1955-56 Captains Named

The three winter sports squads elected captains for the 1955-56 season at the annual winter sports banquet held in the Ohio University Center, March 14.

Named to succeed Bob Strawser as basketball captain was Harry Weinbrecht, Springfield junior. Columbus' Tad Potter will lead the swimmers next season, replacing Tom Hartley and Tom Richmond, 1955 co-captains, while two-time Mid-American Conference wrestling champion Steve Rudo of Cleveland, was named to succeed Dick Fox by the wrestling squad.

and only nine losses in dual competition.

In addition, the wrestlers took the school's first Mid-American Conference championship in that sport, while the swimmers finished second in the con-

ference meet which decides the champion. The swimmers had been conference titlists the past two years, but this year lacked the necessary depth needed to capture vital points outside of first place.

Champions in wrestling and swimming are decided in a tournament at the end of the season while the basketball title holder is determined from the result of a home-and-home season series among each of the conference schools.

The Bobcat basketballers finished in a tie for third place in the standings with Western Michigan's Broncos.

## Wrestling

So its hats off to Coach Fred Schleicher and his wrestling squad. The eight grapplers who did most of the wrestling in meets will all be back next year.

They closed the regular dual meet season with three wins, over Baldwin-Wallace, Kent State and Case Tech, before participating in the conference meet at Bowling Green March 4 and 5.

Having little trouble with B-W, winning 24-6, the Bobcats came up to their meet with Kent at Kent hoping for a

win over old rival, Coach Joe Begala, Ohio U. alumnus. Begala has for many years had one of the state's wrestling powerhouses at Kent State. And this year was no exception.

His team was undefeated in seven meets prior to the OU engagement. The Bobcats came out on top, 20-8. One of the most pleasing wins for Ohio came in the opening contest at 123 pounds between Jim Hertel and Kent's Jack Love. Love had recorded seven straight pins in matches to that time.

Hertel proceeded to pin the Kent flash in seven minutes, three seconds, to get the meet off on the right foot.

Following that the Bobcats downed another perennial toughie, defeating Case Tech in Cleveland, 18-8, and finishing the season with a 9-2 record in dual meets.

Ohio captured the conference tournament and the title with 51 points to Bowling Green's 35, Kent's 32, defending champion Toledo's 27, and Miami and Marshall's 12.

The Bobcat points came on three first places, three seconds and one third. The champions were Tommy Nevits in the 130-pound class, Dick Bonfield at 147 pounds and Steve Rudo, 157 pounder. Rudo is a two-time champion, having snagged the 147 pound title last year.

A week later, the Bobcats returned to Case where they participated in the 4-I (Interstate - Intercollegiate - Individual - Invitational) Tourney. Strictly an individual competition affair, the Bobcats, nevertheless, finished in third place in unofficial team standings out of a field of 26 teams.

Their 23 points were garnered by Tommy Nevits' second place, third spots won by Dick Bonfield, Ken Zeman and Dan Nash, and Steve Rudo's fourth spot. Only teams to capture more points than OU were Lockhaven State Teachers College (Pa.) and Waynesburg (Pa.) who led the field with 35 and 26 points, respectively.

Nevits was also to participate in the NCAA Tournament to be held at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., on March 25 and 26.

## Swimming

In swimming, the end of the season result bore out what Coach Bartels had predicted before the season started. It would be a rough time winning the championship again because OU had strength to win numerous first places but lacked the depth necessary to add enough other points.

With six firsts, three seconds, four thirds and two fourths in the tourney the Bobcats collected 100 points which was second to Miami's 110, but led Bowling Green's 97 and Kent State's



EVEN COACH Correll Widdoes' first string line found it impossible to stop a rampaging Hocking River during spring football practice, but the sunshine made a goal line stand, leaving enough dry ground for outside drills. Looking at their submerged blocking sled are Coach Widdoes, John Gorby, Charles Soponaro, Doug Fairbanks, Charles Karikas, and Bob Sapashe.

28. These are the only schools in the conference having swimming teams.

Tad Potter, Tom Hartley, John Botuchis and the 300-yard medley relay team of Don Michael, Hartley and Potter took firsts for OU.

Potter won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races, setting conference and pool records of :23.5 in the 50 and :51.9 in the 100. Hartley took the 200-yard butterfly breaststroke event and Botuchis the one and three-meter diving events.

Bowling Green led throughout most of the three-day meet before dropping to their unexpected third place finish. The 14-event meet was not actually decided until the 12th and 13th events—the 150-yard individual medley and three-meter diving.

Bobcat swimmers had to win the final event, the 300-yard medley relay, to clinch second place.

Team depth won for Miami. They won only three races but collected

enough other points to lead the field.

The Bobcats finished their dual meet season with a six won, one loss record, by defeating Miami 45½-38½, Ohio Wesleyan 48-36, and Kent State 52-32.

## Basketball

The basketball team closed out their best season since 1941 — 16 wins, 5 losses — with five successive wins, three on the road.

After knocking off Bowling Green, 81-70, in Athens, and gaining revenge for an early-season loss to the Falcons, the Bobcats played probably their most satisfying game of the season when they downed high-scoring Morehead State, 90-82, in the last home game. The Kentuckians came to Athens with a 91-point per game average and boasted among their 13 victories a 130-117 con-

quest of Furman and its All-American Darrel Floyd.

The Bobcats, led by sophomore Henry Pell's 28 points, played an all-around outstanding ball game, even taking the rebound play away from taller More-

head. Then the Bobcats closed on the road, making a five-day trip to Western Michigan and Toledo. They downed the Broncos for the first time in history at Kalamazoo, 95-87. It was also the first time OU had ever defeated Western twice in one season, taking the earlier Athens meeting, 97-84. They went to Toledo and avenged another early-season defeat, 67-59, and closed out the season with their second win of the season over Marietta, 93-90.

Fred Moore, Waverly sophomore, set a scoring record for a first-year player with his 327 points. The 81.7 per game point average was also the highest in history.

# Lack Of Discipline Can Influence Athletes

By Jack Gilbert, '52

**Editor's Note**—The following article by Jack Gilbert, sports editor of The Athens Messenger, appeared originally as the author's regular newspaper column. It immediately received widespread recognition from athletic directors who praised it as an accurate analysis of a current problem. A well known athletic director of an Illinois university labeled it the most honest and straightforward treatment of the subject which he has seen in print.

THE NEXT time you read about a major scandal concerning some college sport don't dismiss it by blaming the school, the players involved or the coach. Blame yourselves as parents.

And for every violation of an ethical athletic code, multiply it by a hundred and you'll come close to getting a true picture of today's trend in sports.

For all practical purposes this article will deal with problems on the college level, but actually they go back to the earliest high school exposure to athletic competition and probably back to the grade school level.

It stems from the abuse—or indifference if you prefer—to a time-worn and accepted family philosophy that discipline begins at home.

As far as we can tell—and right here we want it on record that this opinion is based on observation—this trend gained momentum during and immediately following the war. It may, conceivably, predate World War II, but more likely came of age as a result of the conflict.

The trend, for lack of a better term, is simply this:

The run of the mill athlete entering college today is too big for his britches.

We knew there had been a change in a player's athletic outlook by merely comparing today with our own experiences as a high school athlete. Then, too, this writer has worked close to a university sports program and has had the opportunity to observe many behind-the-scenes activities that the fan rarely realizes.

Our thinking on the problem was sharpened considerable after a conversation with a coach—now retired and who prefers to remain anonymous—who did most of his coaching before the war but has been close to college athletics and athletes up to the present time. He once had a nationally-rated team and he wasn't basing his opinion on small-college team associations.

"Today's player seems to have the idea he's giving a college or university an opportunity by consenting to play one sport or the other," said the coach. "In my day we felt the school was presenting the opportunity, and when that was understood we had better teams."

"When we were going on a trip and the team was told to meet at eight o'clock, it was there. Today you're lucky to get started at eight-

thirty. And the same thing pertains to meal schedules. Now you have to allow an hour or more longer to keep the individualist happy.

"It's nothing more than discipline. Today's player doesn't have it because he doesn't get it at home. If you treat them nice when you're winning they become self-satisfied, and when you have to give them hell they go away sulking.

"There was a time when you could point out a player's mistakes and he would get mad and take it out on his own team. Now he gets mad and takes it out on his own team.

"We never traveled 50 miles to lose a game. Today they take teams all over the country and you have to pamper and please to get your team in the right frame of mind. If they lose you tell them, 'That's all right boys, we'll get 'em next time.'

"I ran into a player I used to coach at a game recently and he asked me what kind of a team the school had. I told him it had two or three outstanding players but overall it was just an average club.

"Don't you have scholarships?" he asked.  
"What are you talking about?" I said. "You never had a scholarship when you were in school."

"I certainly did," said the player. "I had a dishwashing job for three years."

"That's part of the difference. That fellow had to wash dishes to help get through school and he appreciated it. Today's player gets his tuition, meals and, usually has a job to provide spending money and still he complains."

The coach's comments were backed up by a dean of men at a certain college, and the administrator's views tend to show that the "kid glove" approach has to be applied to the modern student.

"When I was in school," explained the dean, "the institution demanded respect and diligence. But the honor and obedience of old has disappeared. The present-day student thinks he runs the school and should often be consulted on matters of policy. I know of one instance where students tried to tell a university that it should replace one proposed building for another and when it should build it."

We know of one high school coach who took another job simply because of off-the-field problems he had with the team. We know of a college coach who could coach two teams in the amount of time he takes keeping his squad "up" psychologically.

The average athlete entering college today isn't equipped to stand on his own two legs; he's an individualist yet he wants help in being an individual. Subconsciously he looks to his coach as an away-from-home parent, someone to cajole him rather than COACH him.

If you like the way the game was played when you were a boy—a man's way—then assert your household authority. Put college athletics back in long pants.



JOHN E. BRAMMER, '30



E. M. "TWINK" STARR, '20



PROF. JOSHUA R. MORTON, '05



SAM F. DOWNER, '40



JOHN W. BENNETT, '45

## *The June Reunion*

*is only two months away*

THIS YEAR each reunion class will have a separate get-together in a dormitory lounge. Special class programs include such things as the showing of football movies from the various reunion years, bus tours around the campus, and informal talks by such well-remembered persons as Professor C. N. Mackinnon.

These events are being planned by some of your classmates. The men pictured on this page are serving as class secretaries for the June event. Others who have been planning and working to make this the biggest reunion in OU history are the class program chairmen: Professor Emmett Rowles, '20; William H. Herbert, '25; Vincent J. Jukes, '30; Homer C. Dorman, '35; Donald E. Perry, '40; and J. Edward Belsho, '50.

Remember, the date is . . .

**June 10-11-12**

# *Among the Alumni*

1898

DON D. TULLIS has been called as Interim Executive Secretary of the New Hampshire State Council of Churches. He was for many years head of the Buffalo Council and the Cleveland Church Federation. His column "Everyday Religion" appears in many newspapers throughout the country.

ERWIN C. MERWIN, retired Western Electric Company official, lives in Oakdale, Pa.

1910

SIDNEY W. WATKINS returned last fall from extensive travels in Europe. In 1952 he retired after 42 years with the Warner & Swasey Company of Cleveland but soon went back to work, this time as electrical engineer with a firm of consulting engineers and architects specializing in the design and supervision of construction work for the U. S. Air Force. It was in that capacity that he visited 10 European countries. Although still subject to recall by the firm, he is at present again experiencing the "pleasures and discomforts" of retirement.

1914

ESTHER M. GREISHEIMER, a professor of physiology at Temple University's School of Medicine, was recently chosen "Medical woman of the year" for the Philadelphia Branch of the American Medical Women's Association.

1915

CHARLES T. PAUGH and Mrs. Paugh have recently purchased a waterfront lot in Boca Raton, Fla., on which they plan to build a future retirement home to supplement summer use of their island place in Canada. He is now product engineering division chief in the Army Chemical Corps at Camp Detrich, Maryland. Their daughter, Charlotte, is a sophomore in Florida Southern College.

FRED B. GODDARD is county auditor of Washington County, Ohio. His home is in Marietta.

IRENE ABER, Huntington, W. Va., has gone South this year to spend a warm winter in Florida.

## ERROR

In a report on the 1955 Alumni Reunion, the *Alumnus* erroneously reported Henry H. Eccles as secretary for the class of 1920. Mr. Eccles is secretary for the class of 1915.

1920

WILLIAM A. TRONE, of Forest Hills, N.Y., is orchestra manager for "The Telephone Hour." Mr. and Mrs. Trone have a new granddaughter, Linda Susan, who is the daughter of their younger son, Bob. Their older son, James Norcross, gets his M.D. in June from the New York College of Medicine.

MARY McNAGHTEN, a teacher at Mohawk Junior High School in Columbus, went on a cruise on the Saguenay River last summer, then motored around the Gaspi Peninsula, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton Island, and New Brunswick.



ALUMNI OFFICERS who attended a reorganizational meeting at the university in February are, left to right, Martin L. Hecht, '46, secretary; Russell P. Herrold, '16, president; Mrs. Gail Fishel Kutz, '22, vice president; Ralph W. Bells, '29, executive committee member-at-large; and C. Paul Stocker, '26, vice president. Treasurer William H. Fenzel, '18, also took part in the meeting.

LT. COL. PAUL WETHERHOLT, stationed at Pueblo, Colo., plans to retire from active duty next month. He and Mrs. Wetherholt will then move to Tacoma, Wash., where he was stationed for many years. The Wetherholts have three children, all living in Washington.

JAMES E. NEWSOME is a professor of education at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio.

1921

MARTIN S. MCVAY, manager of General Electric's Statistics and Procedures Apparatus Sales Division, has lived in Schenectady, N.Y., for the past ten years. He has a son, Scott, who is a senior at Princeton, and a daughter, Sally, now a sophomore at Wellesley.

1925

CLAUDE TURBEN, executive vice president of Merrill, Turben & Company, Cleveland, has been named chairman of the corporations gifts committee of the 1955 Community Chest campaign in that city. He is a trustee of the American Foundation and the Cleveland Better Business Bureau.

CARRIE D. PEASE, Oberlin, is "enjoying the status of retired after 37 years in the teaching field." Thirty-three of those years were spent in the Oberlin Public School system.

1926

ARTHUR M. HOWARD is civilian training advisor for the Second Army. Working out of the Second Army headquarters at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, he has charge of the training of the civilian employees located at military installations in seven states.

DOROTHEA JONES HERBERT (Mrs. W. H.), Athens, is president of the Southeastern Regional School Board Association, a member

of the Athens Board of Education, chairman of the women's auxiliary of the Southeast Region of the Diocese of Southern Ohio of the Episcopal Church, and educational chairman of the Athens branch of the AAUW.

STANLEY F. ROUSH, in the loan business in Springfield, is a member of the city council there.

1928

WILLIS H. "BUD" EDMUND, Akron, who is director of recreation for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company there and immediate past governor of the Ohio District of Kiwanis International, has been appointed international music director for Kiwanis for 1955.

1929

HOMER C. HAYWARD has been elected president of the Production Credit Corporation of Louisville. He has served as the first secretary-treasurer of the Jackson branch and later held the same position in Warren. He also served as secretary-treasurer of the Jackson-Vinton National Farm Loan Association. After seven years of supervising production credit associations in Ohio, he entered the Corporation's Louisville offices as secretary-treasurer.

DR. HAROLD A. ODELL, principal of the Montclair (N.J.) High School, was one of four distinguished speakers at the seventh annual Barnard Forum February 26 at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The Forum is sponsored as a public service by 37 college and university alumnae groups in the New York area. Other speakers were Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, U.S. secretary of health, education, and welfare; Mrs. Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, co-author of "Cheaper by the Dozen"; and Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Dr. Odell's topic was "The Younger Generation."

and the Schools." He is president of the New Jersey Association for Adult Education and immediate past president of the New Jersey Association of Secondary School Principals.

DR. PAUL E. READING is a practicing physician-surgeon in Painesville.

### 1930

ROBERT W. YOUNG, a physicist, is consultant in acoustics for the U. S. Navy Electronics Laboratory, San Diego. In his spare time he has been advising San Diego architects, principally in connection with new school buildings.

CARL W. SLACK is assistant vice president of the Mellon National Bank and Trust Company, Pittsburgh.

### 1931

REBA SHAFER SELTZ (Mrs. J. R.) left last month for Madrid, Spain, where she will serve as an economist for the next three years. Her husband, an architect, has been in Madrid for the past four months.

### 1932

GEORGE A. MEYERS, Pittsburgh real estate man, became manager of Benedictum Trees Building February 1.

### 1935

JOE H. GLANDER is track coach and associate professor of physical education at the University of Idaho.

DR. ALLAN CREE, chief geologist for Cities Service Petroleum, Inc., spent three months in Turkey and a month in South America last year.

LT. COL. RAY H. RUDOLPH is stationed with the USAF at Wright Patterson AFB, Dayton.

EDWIN G. HIGGINS, '25, ended more than a quarter of a century as a school administrator in Gallipolis when he resigned, effective September 1. He has been superintendent of schools for nearly 19 years after eight years as principal of Gallia Academy High School. An active member of educational organizations throughout the state, Mr. Higgins will become a teacher at Gallia Academy next fall, his health permitting.



**HENRY E. MILLER**, an electrical engineer for the Armco Steel Corporation, Middletown, spent 4 months last summer in the Union of South Africa as a consulting engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Miller (Gene Kissner, '45) have three children, Jerralee, Theodore Blake, and Kathryn Christine.

**MARGARET VIDA** is a home economist with the Ohio Edison Company, Alliance.

## 1947

**JOHN C. GIVENS** has become a member of the firm Parsons, Labrecque, Canzona & Combs, Red Bank, N. J.

**CLARK B. CLEVELAND**, Athens, recently attended the advanced school of life underwriting being conducted at the home office of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Greensboro, N. C.

## 1948

**JOSEPH ZIEBA**, Lorain attorney, has filed for nomination in the May primary as GOP candidate for city solicitor.

**IRMA L. JAAKKOLA**, a captain in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps of the Army, is assigned to Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., following a three-year tour of service in Japan as a physical therapist.

## 1949

**ROBERT G. JACK** resigned last year from the F.B.I. to enter the practice of law in Columbus.

**ORLANDO W. UGUCCHINI** is chief engineer for the National Spectrographic Laboratories, Inc., Cleveland.

**JAMES KERMAN** is on leave of absence from his position as staff-supervisor of industrial engineering, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Appliance Division, Mansfield, to study automation with the Ford Motor Company. He has already spent six months in Ford's Buffalo plant and will spend the remaining six months in Detroit and Cleveland before returning to Westinghouse September 1.

**JULIUS R. BOZMAN** is district geologist for the Northern Pacific Railroad in Billings, Montana.

**BOB SHUMWAY**, his wife (Harriet Melcher, '48), and sons David and James, have moved to Oil City, Pa., where Bob has taken over as circulation and promotion manager for the morning and evening papers, *The Derrick* and *The Blizzard*. He was previously with the Dayton Journal Herald and the Fremont News-Messenger.

**ROBERT E. BROWN**, Dayton, is one of two men named "salesmen of the year" by United Aircraft Products, Inc. An engineering representative, he won the top award on the basis of largest percentage of increase in business, ability, and other factors from the entire contractual engineering force. Mrs. Brown is the former Dorothy Jean Shriner, '51.

**CARROLL G. McDOWELL** is an independent geologist in Denver, Colo.

**DR. ROBERT PEEL** has been promoted by the Campbell Soup Company to general manager of the agricultural plant in Toronto, Canada. He has been with the company since 1953.

**JOHN W. JEFFERS** has been made district office manager for the Ohio Fuel Gas Company in Springfield. He was formerly supervisor of the Athens district.

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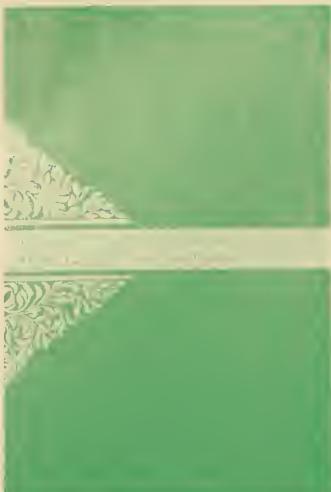
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GEORGE V. DOUGLAS, a graduate student at the Pennsylvania State University, is working toward a doctorate in rural sociology.

RICHARD S. ADAMSON is a photographer and jewelry merchandiser for a Montgomery Ward mail order house in Beaverton, Oregon.

LOIS ANN HEFT, a medical technologist at Portsmouth, recently was a speaker at the Portsmouth High School Career Day program. She showed a movie, "Career—Medical Technologist," and conducted a discussion period.

EUGENE E. BROWN is a mechanical engineer in Portsmouth.

DR. HAROLD SCHWENDEMAN is an intern at St. Mary's Hospital in Cincinnati. Mrs. Schwendeman, the former Norma Jane Bell, '51, is a physical therapist at General Hospital.

#### 1951

JOE DONALD POLLITT, JR., is one of the most ambitious citizens of Gallipolis. Although only 24 years old, he has served as president of the city board of education and president of the Gallia County Farm Bureau. A dairy farmer, Joe is believed to be the youngest person in Ohio to hold either of these positions.

BERTRAM BERNSTEIN owns and operates the Cleveland Television Company, and Mrs. Bernstein, the former ADELLE SAMPLINER, teaches in a Cleveland elementary school. They recently moved into their own home in Mayfield Heights.

JACK J. ZWAHLEN has finished his course work for a master's degree at Texas A & M, and is working as a petroleum geologist for the Stanolind Oil & Gas Company in Houston, Texas.

DAVID KIRKWOOD is an architectural designer in Dayton. Mrs. Kirkwood, the former Carolyn Cummins, '50, is a teacher.

FIRST LT. FRANK J. MRKVA, '51, was awarded the silver wings of an Air Force pilot at Reese Air Force Base, Texas on February 7. He had been engaged in multi-engine pilot training since August 1954.

HOWARD W. FRANK, recently discharged from the Air Force, is a supervisory trainee with the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, Toledo.

FRANK A. MODIC, JR. operates the Neal Printing Company, a publishing/printing business, in Fairport Harbor.

GENE HUGHES teaches science and is assistant coach at H. B. Turner Junior High School, Warren. Mrs. Hughes, the former JO ANN MONTGOMERY is teaching music at Willard Elementary School. They have just purchased a new home.

KARL FINNEN, assistant football coach at Brush High School for the past three years, has been named head grid mentor there.

CARL L. THIELE is vice president of the Dayton Hardware & Supply Company. His wife, the former Katherine Ann Gudikunst, '52, was killed in an auto accident in Tustin, California, in December of 1953.

#### 1952

ROBERT M. FEARN was awarded the Master of Arts in Economics degree by the State College of Washington in February.

WILLIAM D. DAILEY teaches at the new James Marshall Elementary School in Modesto, California.

JAMES R. JUSTICE teaches journalism at Parma High School.

ROBERT F. ARMSTRONG, who was discharged from the Service last May, is a chemist with the Diamond Alkali Company, Painesville.

JACQUELINE M. FLACHBARTH is school psychologist for the Bedford city schools.

DAVID A. BRZEZINSKI, discharged from the Service last October, is a sales trainee with the Burroughs Corporation, Toledo.

PAUL E. THOMAS is a mechanical engineer for the General Electric Company, Cleveland.



ROBERT H. HAVICE is expected to return to his home in Warren late this month from Japan, where he has been serving as field engineer for the Wean Engineering Company of Warren. An electrical engineer, Bob has been assisting with the installation of tin-plating machinery in the mill cities of Yarvata and Kudamatsu. Mr. and Mrs. Havice have two children, Christine, 6, and Diane, 4.

GLEN F. MARKLEY is owner and manager of the Markley Electronic Laboratory in Mansfield.

RAYMOND C. HENDERSHOT is manager of the Painesville Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Hendershot is the former Joy Ann Patterson, '48.

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MARION YEAGER is an engineer with Delco Products, a division of the General Motors Company, Dayton.

RICHARD K. BLOCHER is a commercial artist with the Fred Bock Advertising Agency in Akron. He and Mrs. Blocher, the former LOIS LEIKERT, have two children, Becky Jo, 2, and Richard Jr., 3 months.

(continued from page 18)

overtime as full employment left still expanding British industry with labor shortages.

With the bugaboo of an imported depression met and overcome, the British can face the future with greater confidence in both themselves and their American allies.

The United Kingdom, a nation which must "export or starve," is naturally very sensitive about restrictions on trade. In this area, the United States, through its trade policies, has increased its prestige markedly in Great Britain.

For example, every time in the last year President Eisenhower by-passed the Buy-American Act to give a machinery order to a low-bidding British firm, the fact was widely reported and hailed by the press. And the President's recent executive order lowering the Buy-American import fence was tailor-made for improving Anglo-American relations.

Lastly, the increased possibility that the Randall Report will be translated into law this session of Congress also pleases trade-conscious Britons.

Probably ranking with international politics and economics as fields pregnant with possibilities for British reservations of the U. S. is civil rights. Britons, with their somewhat greater tradition of toleration for "intellectualism" and unorthodox political ideas, spend considerable time worrying about American Civil rights.

In this respect, too, the United States has risen in stature, largely in proportion to the degree to which Senator McCarthy has fallen in stature.

The Wisconsin senator has long been

looked upon in Great Britain with almost universal horror, and Britons saw in the tactics of "McCarthyism" a real or imagined danger which they feared many Americans did not see.

At any rate, the Senate censure and subsequent decline of Senator McCarthy have come just when many Britons must have been wondering if McCarthy would ever be slowed down. His loss of in-



DON PEASE

fluence has done much to renew the faith of Britons in their American friends as far as civil rights is concerned.

Vying with McCarthy for use of the adjective "shocking" has been the perjury case against Owen Lattimore, which probably has received more publicity in Great Britain than in the U. S.

While liberal Britons still believe that the case should never have been brought

seniors in the nation who have been selected under the recruitment plan inaugurated last year. Ketter ranked first last year at the UC Law College in a class of 50.

Lt. CHARLES H. WEIDNER is a USAF helicopter pilot at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida.

FIRST LT. FREDERICK HAUG, a USAF pilot, is stationed at Stewart AFB, Tenn.

KENNETH W. SAUER was recently released from the Air Force after returning from an air base in Japan where he was in charge of electronic repairs to aircraft.

RICHARD D. WILLIAMS received his observer wings in graduation exercises held at James Connally AFB, Texas, recently.

FIRST LT. WILLIAM F. HERR is stationed at Williams AFB, Arizona, teaching cadets and student officers how to fly jet type aircraft.

1954

ADELE E. HABER has been promoted to assistant program editor of the Cleveland edition of *TV Guide*.

Lt. LOWELL E. ANDERSON is miscellaneous services officer at the Atlanta General Depot,

up, at least they view as a credit to the American court system Judge Young-dahl's recent action in quashing for vagueness two counts of the indictment against Professor Lattimore.

These developments, then, in the fields of international politics, economics and civil rights, are important reasons for the almost extraordinary degree of good feelings of the British for the United States at the present time.

Of course, some of the above "reservations" would be thought about and held or rejected only by fairly informed people. What of the ordinary man in the street?

The popular touch was added by the December visit to the U. S. of the Queen Mother. The warm reception accorded her probably did more than any other single thing could have to endear Americans to the millions of "average" Britons whose love and pride for the Royal family have to be seen to be appreciated.

Whether this "era of good feeling" will continue indefinitely is difficult to foresee. Some of the old stock reservations are not quite entirely buried. And one cannot escape a suspicion that a number of favorable events did not just fortuitously occur at the same time.

But as an American observer visits in British homes and speaks before British audiences, the most distinct impression he gets is that of the vastness of common ground between Americans and Britons.

Then the thought comes to mind that the disagreements and squabbles that Britons and Americans have with each other are more like those one might have with his own brother or sister than with the kid across the street.

Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Anderson is the former SALLIE ADSIT.

PAUL WANSTREET is an accountant with the U. S. Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh.

R. K. BROWN, YN3, USN, is attached to the staff of the 17th Naval District at Kodiak, Alaska. He previously spent 18 months aboard the U.S.S. *Consolidation* (AH-15) in Korean Waters.

Lt. ARTHUR LUEMPERT is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lt. HARVEY B. LEVENTHAL is stationed in Keisersboulen, Germany. Mrs. Leventhal, the former Rochelle Silverman, recently left this country to join her husband.

Lt. THOMAS CABLES is stationed at Ellington AFB, Texas.

Lt. FREDERICK W. STEHR is stationed with the Army in France.

Lt. EARL DUPRE is with the anti-aircraft and guided missiles artillery school at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Lt. ARTHUR KOMOROWSKI is stationed at Barton AFB, Florida.

Lt. JOHN G. MILLER is at Tyson AFB, Tenn.

If you are a former Ohio University drum major, it is time to start searching the attic for that old rusted baton. You are still in demand.

OU Band Director Charles Minelli has come up with another of his unusual ideas that should add even more color to the 1955 Homecoming this fall. He plans to have as many as possible of the former drum majors take part in a half time performance that is certain to stir the memories of returning alumni.

Mr. Minnelli is stressing the fact that neither age nor the disappearance of twirling skill makes any difference. He is anxious to contact those who might participate in the show, and would like to have all former drum majors write to him for further details. The address is: Charles Minelli, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Juanita Thompson, Zanesville, to ROBERT W. LEVERE, '51, Zanesville, February 19.

MARILYN JANE ALTMAN, '56, Cleveland, to Lt. CHARLES L. GILLE, '51, East Liverpool, February 19.

RUTH ANN SMITH, '50, Zanesville, to Donald Broerman, Lakewood, Miami University graduate, Nov. 20, 1954.

Lois Ann Cline, Chauncey, to LT. HARLESS W. KING, '53, Wheaton, Ill., January 13.

Mary Ann Heaney, to JAMES R. MALE, Jr., '52, Steubenville, Sept. 21, 1954.

STELLA PATERNO, '56, Cleveland, to Lt. JOHN A. SALLAY, '55, Cleveland, February 12.

## Births

Janice Ellen to Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Reineck (NORMA CLOUGH, '48), Parma, February 19.

Philip Karl to SHELDON C. MEISTER, '50, and Mrs. Meister, Delta, March 12.

James Steven to WILLIAM J. KUHNER, Jr., '47, and Mrs. Kuhner, Chillicothe, September 20.

Deborah Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams (BARBARA HUMPHREY, '52), Athens, February 17.

Mark Vincent to RICHARD H. BYERS, '50, and Mrs. Byers, Gloucester, February 9.

Julie Ann to WILLIAM J. WIPFLER, '36, and Mrs. Wipfler (DORCAS WEST, '35), Elmira, N. Y., Dec. 15, 1954.

Richard Taylor to RICHARD S. ADAMSON, '50, and Mrs. Adamson (JEAN TAYLOR, '51), Beavertown, Oregon, January 23.

Richard K., Jr. to RICHARD K. BLOCHER, '50, and Mrs. Blocher, Akron, January 11.

Beverly Kay to CARL A. KUNKEL, '48, and Mrs. Kunkel, Cincinnati, January 18.

Stephen Andrew to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bell (KAROL KREAGER, '46), Philo, January 29.

Kathryn Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy (BARBARA WILLAMAN, '53), Columbus, February 13.

Dale Allan to DALE A. SCHONMEYER, '49, and Mrs. Schonmeyer, South Euclid, February 22.

Mequan to EDWIN JONES, Jr., '48, and Mrs. Jones, Jackson, January 31.

Rex Walker adopted by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ebright (MARY LOUISE WALKER, '34), May 5, 1954.

Sara Ann to MEL MICHAEL STEELE, '52, and Mrs. Steele, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1954.

Bruce Jefferson to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reed (LAVERNE EGLETT, '46), Chamblee, Ga., June 19, 1954.

Ann to D. BEN JAMES, '43, and Mrs. James (BETTE BURKE, '43), Akron, Nov. 19, 1954.

Robert Morton to HERBERT KADISON, '38, and Mrs. Kadison (MARY MORTON, '36), Westbury, N. Y., March 4.



MARK ALLEN CHAMBERS, son of the Rev. Floyd Chambers and Mrs. Chambers (Lyndall Woolley, '53), celebrated his first birthday January 3.

Jane Marguerite to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eddy (VIRGINIA GLAZIER, '48), Athens, March 5.

Robert G. to Lt. ROBERT B. SMITH, '53, and Mrs. Smith (MARCIA BECKER, '53), Rabat, French Morocco, February 14.

Barbara Ann to EUGENE ELSASS, '52, and Mrs. Elsass (NILA BURGER, '52), Ada, Aug. 4, 1954.

Robert Clyde to ROBERT BEVERAGE, '50, and Mrs. Beverage (MARY ELOISE EDDY, '50), Columbus, February 24.

Geoffrey Christian to DONALD E. SALISBURY, '52, and Mrs. Salisbury, Cleveland, Nov. 6, 1954.

Robert to WILLIAM J. BENKERT, '40, and Mrs. Benkert, Cincinnati, June 6, 1954.

## Deaths

JESSIE HAIN BOSWELL, '23, a teacher at Youngstown's Sheridan School for 28 years, died at her home in that city February 17. A popular teacher, she was also active in community affairs, being a member of the Youngstown Social Studies Group, the Ohio University Women's Club, the Youngstown Education Association, the NEOTA, the OEA, and the NEA. She leaves a sister, Mrs. John R. Siekkinen (Margaret J. Boswell, '17) of Youngstown, and two nephews.

DONALD M. COOPER, a student at OU in 1940 and 1941, died unexpectedly at his home in Buffalo, N. Y., February 20. He was employed by the National Gypsum Company at the time of his death. Surviving are his wife June and two daughters.

FRIEDA FITZER WHITE, '16, of Amesville, died February 20 in Sheltering Arms Hospital, Athens. Surviving are two sons, Robert White, '39, and Patrick White, '42, and three daughters, Mrs. Frieda Ball, '45, Pamala Menden, and Judith White. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren, a brother, and six sisters.

## Marriages

Cynthia Klein, graduate of University of Miami, Fla., to MARTIN BLAU, '48, Forest Hills, N. Y., February 20.

Mrs. Dorothy Bryan Firestone, New York, to JOHN W. GALBREATH, '20, Columbus, February 17.

Marie Rickard, Albany, to WADE E. Jeffers, '51, Albany, February 16.

BETTY VOLAS, '52, Canton, to Nick Tsanegos, Eastern State College (Ky.) graduate, Oct. 24, 1954.

Selma Mae Schmugler, Rhode Island University graduate, to ROBERT PENZELL, '49, Pawtucket, R. I., June 1954.

DOG PADDLER DELUX is 2½-year-old Curtis Dailey, shown getting in some winter practice for those summer dips in the ocean near his home in Modesta, California. Curtis is the son of William D. Daily, '52, and Mrs. Daily (Betty Jo Hagley, '52).





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1 Navy, Maize, DK Green (with OU seal)		SML	\$5.95
<b>Adult Sweatshirts—Plain Neck</b>			
2 White (OU Seal)		L	\$2.25
Green (OU Seal)		SML	\$2.75
Gray (Ohio University)		SM	\$2.75
Gray (OU Seal)		S	\$2.75
Navy (OU Seal)		SL	\$2.75
<b>Adult Sweatshirts—Zipper Neck</b>			
3 White (OU Seal)		SL	\$2.95
White (Bobcat)		L	\$2.95
Navy (OU Seal)		SL	\$2.95
<b>Adult "T" Shirts</b>			
4 White with Green (Terry Cloth) (OU Seal)		SM	\$1.79
<b>Adult Polo Shirts</b>			
5 White with Green (Terry Cloth) (OU Seal)		SML	\$2.50
White—plain (Bobcat)		SML	\$2.95
Green (Bobcat)		SL	\$2.95
<b>Juvenile Jackets</b>			
A Kelly Grn. (Bobcat with 19??) Beiges (Bobcat)	2-4-6-8-10-12 4-6		\$4.00 \$3.95
<b>Juvenile Sweatshirts (Plain)</b>			
B White (Bobcat head with 19??)	10 through 14		\$1.75
White (Bobcat head with 19??)	10 through 14		\$1.75
White (Bobcat)	6 & 8		\$1.50
<b>Juvenile Sweatshirts—Zipper</b>			
C White (Bobcat head with 19??)	2 through 8		\$2.25
White (Bobcat head with 19??)	10 through 14		\$2.50
<b>Juvenile "T" Shirts (Terry Cloth)</b>			
D White (Bobcat head with 19??)	10 through 14		\$1.50
White (Bobcat head with 19??)	8 through 2		\$1.00
<b>Juvenile "T" Shirts—Plain</b>			
E White (Skunk with squeakers)	2-4-6		\$1.25
F White (Bobcat head with 19??)	2-4-6		\$1.00

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# Ohio University

## 1955 SUMMER SESSION

June 20 - August 13

Regular Session

August 15 - September 2

Post Session

Workshops, Conferences, Special Events

### Workshops and Conferences

Ohio School of Banking	June 19 - June 24	Workshop in Aviation Education	June 27 - July 2
Travel-Study Program in France	8-week program July 4 - Aug. 26	Opera Workshop	July 15-28
Ohio Conservation Laboratory	5-week program June 20 - July 22	Elementary Teachers Music Workshop	July 26 - 30
Conference on School Administration	June 16-17	Conference in Elementary Education	June 14-17
School Lunch Workshop	June 15-17	Workshop for Teacher Certification in Driver Education	August 15-26
Ohio Workshop on Economic Education	June 20 - July 8	Driver Education Workshop for In-Service Teachers	August 29 - September 2
Workshop in Summer Theater	June 20 - August 13	Workshops and Short Courses in Home Economics	
Ohio Valley Oil and Water Color Show	July 1-31	Conference on World Affairs	July 11 - 12
Special Painting Classes	July 5-15 July 18-29	Ohio Bookmen's Club Exhibit	Date to be announced

To: Director, Summer Session  
Ohio University  
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### For High School Students

Workshop on High School Publications	June 19-25
Music Clinic Workshop	June 19 - July 2
Workshop in Debate	June 20 - July 2











